

## today in brief

**Fights erupt as Boston school reopens**  
BOSTON (UPI) — A series of fights broke out today among black and white youths inside racially troubled Hyde Park High School and authorities ordered the school closed when students tried to wrestle guns away from police.  
At least 13 students, 11 blacks and 2 whites, were arrested. There were no reports of serious injuries.



### Rules today

DENVER (UPI) — A.F. Grosplan, president of the 60,000 member Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, was to decide by this afternoon whether to call a nation wide strike of oil refinery workers or to accept the latest offer by the companies.  
Grosplan said there was no strike deadline but he anticipated that by this afternoon all avenues of negotiation, including the union's compromise offer, would have been exhausted.

### Proxmire, food aides trade charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged Wednesday that executives of four supermarkets had refused to testify at a congressional hearing into food profits.  
But the firms accused Proxmire of having stood them up after their executives gathered here Dec. 18 to present their case. In addition, the National Association of Food Chains said Proxmire ignored its requests for a chance to testify.

### Finance ministers meet in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Finance ministers from 10 nations began a week-long series of meetings today on a variety of economic issues, including the thorny problem of recycling dollars from the newly rich oil states to the industrialized world.  
Treasury Undersecretary JACK P. Bennett said Wednesday he foresees progress on many of the subjects, despite a controversy between the United States and Western European countries on how best to help nations suffering from oil price-related deficits.

### Allon heads for talks with Kissinger

By United Press International  
Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon left today for the United States and talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington Jan. 15 on the next step of an Israeli-Egyptian troop disengagement in the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert.  
At stake were the strategic Mitla and Giddi passes — natural defenses against conquest of the entire Sinai Desert — and the oil fields at Abu Hodeis which supply Israel with perhaps 60 per cent of her oil needs.



### New appeal

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former middleweight boxer Rubin (Hurricane) Carter has another chance at overturning his triple murder conviction.  
A hearing has been set for Jan. 20 on a second appeal by Carter and co-defendant John Artis. Their first was denied when a judge said affidavits by witnesses who claimed they had lied at the original trial "lacked the ring of truth."

### Mansfield says Congress opposes aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicted today Congress would fight any effort by the Ford administration to seek increased aid for South Vietnam.  
"Additional aid means more killing, more fighting," he said.  
"It is up to those people to settle their differences in their own way. They are going to have to do it sometime, and without additional aid from the United States and that includes Cambodia."

### Senate to resolve NH election hassle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic John A. Durkin today challenged Senator-elect Louis C. Wyman to "stand aside" with him from any claim to New Hampshire's hotly contested Senate seat until the Senate has resolved a dispute over who won the Nov. 5 election.  
Durkin issued his challenge in testimony before the Senate elections subcommittee which opened hearings on the disputed election in which Wyman won, then lost, then won again by two votes. The new Congress convenes Tuesday.

### Scientists unsure if saccharin key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of scientists told the Food and Drug Administration today it cannot be sure if saccharin, the country's most widely used artificial sweetener, causes cancer in test animals.  
The scientists at the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council recommended additional tests and investigation to determine whether the sweetener is safe for human consumption.



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## Viets brace for Red attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — The provincial capital of Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border went on a war footing today in expectation of an early Communist attack and thousands of refugees fled the city for the comparative safety of Saigon, 55 miles to the southeast.

The stampede from Tay Ninh, capital of the province of the same name, began with the loss of Phuoc Long Province earlier in the week. Tay Ninh city is 100 miles west of Phuoc Long and between the two provinces is a large stretch of Communist-held territory, including the Viet Cong's "capital" of Lac Ninh.

Government planes bombed Lac Ninh Wednesday in a revenge attack. The Communists said the planes dropped napalm but a govern-

ment statement denied the charge.  
In Saigon, a grim looking President Nguyen-Van Thieu attended a requiem mass at Saigon Cathedral to commemorate the death of civilians and government troops in Phuoc Long. The government has ordered three days of mourning and called a mass meeting of 50,000 persons Friday to denounce the Communist attacks.

UPI field reporters said Tay Ninh, a city of about 70,000, was in a state of war today, with police and home guards fully armed while regular government troops screened the outskirts. Over the years Tay Ninh has been a frequent target of Communists pouring across the border from Cambodia and was the jumping off place for the American invasion of Cambodia.

Hundreds of persons were seen on buses packed with belongings heading toward Saigon. Communist troops earlier this week overran a platoon star post perched on top of the Black Virgin mountain, five miles northeast of Tay Ninh.

Reporters said an estimated 300-man battalion of regular Communists Wednesday night crossed the Vam Co Dong river which runs on the west flank of Tay Ninh. Small engagements were reported this morning and searches were still underway.

A new Communist threat also was developing southwest of Saigon. Military sources said a government artillery platoon in Tra On district, Vinh Long province, 50 miles southwest of

SAIGON, was overrun at noon today.  
Communist troops captured two 105mm pieces and used them to fire 20 rounds into Cao Ke district capital, next to Tra On, the sources said.

The headquarters of a militia camp close to the base reported artillery men had moved out and called in airstrikes to level the base.

In Cambodia, pro-Communist rebels fighting for the rice harvest in the northwest provinces continued their heavy attacks. Heavy fighting was reported near Phnom Baset, 20 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. At least 100 persons in the camp were killed including 60 civilians, and 265 others were wounded.

Phnom Baset has been surrounded by the Communists since Jan. 1.

## CSI seeking huge funding increase

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho today requested \$1.32 million in state funds for its academic programs during the next fiscal year.

The request, if approved by the legislature, would provide a 62 percent boost in state support for the college's academic programs.

The request was made today by President James L. Taylor during budget hearings before

the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee meeting in Boise.

In another part of CSI's program, vocational education, the legislators were asked for a smaller increase of eight per cent above last year's appropriations levels.

The state total for vocational education programs would be \$8.67 million, up from \$8.04 million during the current fiscal year.

CSI also requested an additional \$2.25 million from the permanent building fund. The money would pay for phase 3 construction of the college's vocational-technical building program. However, the college's building fund request has a low priority, according to an analyst in the state legislative fiscal office. Donna Shepherd said about \$77 million has been requested from the fund, with only about \$5 million available for use.

She termed CSI's building request "third priority," coming after about \$3.3 million in first priority items and \$9.3 million of second priority requests.

## Gooding school asks 11% hike

BOISE — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind today requested a total of \$1.75 million for the 1976 fiscal year.

Supt. Ed Reay presented the request to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee which is currently reviewing budget requests prior to the opening of the legislature.

This is an increase of about 11 per cent over the budget for the current year, according to legislative fiscal officers.

Reay's request for the state's general fund for the Gooding facility is \$1.36 million which the remainder of the money to come from federal sources, endowments and income received from parents.

This past year the institution received \$1.22 million from the general fund, with a total income of \$1.57 million.

Legislative staff said the Gooding school is getting an estimated \$20,325 this current year in federal funds, but this will be cut to \$242,000 for the 1976 fiscal year which begins July 1.

## CIA foreign plots target

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Sparkman, acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday he was planning hearings to discuss what he termed "reports" and "rumors" that the Central Intelligence Agency was actively intervening in the internal affairs of other countries.

"We'll be probing and looking," the Alabama Democrat said in a telephone interview. "I've heard rumors and had reports of CIA activities in two or three other countries. That's the purpose of the hearings."

Sparkman refused to be more specific. In an earlier interview with the CBS radio network, he said, however, that the allegations revolved around reports of CIA "interference" in the "internal affairs of those countries."

The senator said he would fix a date for the beginning of hearings when Congress convenes next week. At that time, he is scheduled to formally assume the committee chairmanship.

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FIRST AID is given a wounded comrade by Cambodian government soldiers during a battle east of the Mekong River about 20 miles north of Phnom Penh. In the area Wednesday, government forces fought their way out of a besieged base camp as fighting for control of the rice harvest continued. (UPI)

## Rice war casualty

## Ford ponders Viet aid, wraps economic package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is giving "intensive consideration" to asking Congress for additional military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia because of current Communist offensives, a White House spokesman said today.

Press Secretary Ronald Nessen told newsmen Ford considers current U.S. military aid funds to be "grossly inadequate."

"He believes the current levels authorized by Congress are inadequate," Nessen said.

Asked if Ford believes that sending military supplies without also sending troops would be sufficient for the South Vietnamese government to withstand Communist attacks, Nessen said, "As far as I know."

He did not say how much money Ford might ask Congress to authorize. The White House had sought \$1 billion in military aid for South Vietnam in the current fiscal year but Congress approved only \$700 million.

He also announced that Ford had nominated former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson as ambassador to Great Britain. Richardson resigned January Wednesday. Nessen ordered him to fire then-Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

White House and congressional sources said that Ford has all but made the last decisions in what he called Wednesday a "tough" package of proposals. He will read it to Congress in his State of the Union speech in the next two weeks.

## Pupil transfer Bliss answer?

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education recommended today that several Bliss parents petition the school board to send their children to Gooding and to pay their tuition.

That failing, the board said, the parents could consider petitioning for a vote on consolidation of the Bliss and Gooding school districts.

The board reviewed a fact finding report on the Bliss School District, the conditions of the school and the course offerings there.

Several parents complained at a recent board meeting in Twin Falls that the Bliss school was inadequate for their children and that the board and superintendent would do nothing about it. They asked to be able to send their children to Gooding.

At the recommendation of Trustee A. L. Alford, Lewiston, chairman of the board's public school committee, the board also called for a department study on the possibility of allowing Idaho children to attend schools outside their districts — tuition-free.

Mr. T-N says  
A while back we were wishing for winter. Now some are wishing for spring. Dissatisfaction is the order of the season.

## IP head flays T-N, defends coal plant

By BILL LAZARUS



TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s top executive lashed out at the Times-News and defended his company's proposed coal-fired power plant in a speech before Twin Falls Rotarians Wednesday.

Albert Carlsen specifically charged reporter Bill Lazarus with distorting news. He said Lazarus had the habit of calling four or five different people all over the nation and "putting words in their mouths by the tone of the question."

Times-News publisher William E. Howard said today the newspaper stands behind Lazarus' reports.

"Mr. Lazarus' coverage has been accurate, thorough and fair," Howard said.

Carlsen also charged a recent Times-News editorial based on Lazarus' reporting was unfair on each point.

The editorial, published Friday, said Idaho Power "unwittingly may be setting for something less than either" it pointed to four cases in which the facts appear "to contradict recent company statements about the power plant."

Carlsen said the editorial "has attacked our integrity." He said he would let his "record of 45

years of service" to Idaho stand and said "there isn't a more honest man" than company president James Bruce.

Several of the statements in which the Times-News had found apparent inaccuracies had been made by Bruce. One involved Carlsen.

Carlsen asserted that Lazarus had led him to say in July that Idaho Power was still considering going nuclear and then had distorted the story.

"He called me and asked me if we were looking into nuclear power. I said we certainly are and have been for many years," he said.

Carlsen then said that Lazarus questioned whether the company had made any studies in respect to building a nuclear plant in Idaho and that once again the answer was yes. He said the reporter proceeded to ask if the proposed plant might be a nuclear plant and that again the answer was yes.

The resulting July 30 report that Idaho Power was actively considering nuclear power as an alternative to a coal-fired plant was taken out of context, Carlsen maintained.

On July 31, the paper reported that Idaho Power already had contracted for 2.3 million tons of coal to be delivered over 25 years. The next day company president Bruce said time and economic factors made going nuclear "un-

feasible" for the proposed plant. Later the Times-News reported that on July 29 the company put in orders for turbine generators for a coal plant.

On questions raised about lead time to build a nuclear plant, Carlsen reassured the company's position that it takes 12-14 years to build one.

Last week Bruce cited a Nuclear Utility Service (NUS) study which he said showed that the lead time on a nuclear plant was 12-14 years.

But NUS' chief economist Julian Steyn told the Times-News it takes 8-10 years to plan and build a nuclear plant. He said the study Bruce referred to must be for the nuclear plant it plans to build jointly with Utah Power and Light Co.

"I don't even know who Dr. Steyn is. He hasn't been in on our study," Carlsen told the Rotarians.

He quoted a passage from the NUS study to Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light saying that the "time schedule for a typical nuclear plant" is 12.5 years "assuming no unexpected delays."

Carlsen immediately following the meeting Carlsen would not release the study itself. He said it would come out in the public hearings on the plant.

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# Senator plans CIA intervention probe

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Sparkman, who consistently supported the foreign policy of the Johnson and Nixon administrations, created a stir Monday when he issued a letter ordering the CIA to be able to meet legislative calling for a mandate to stop most foreign operations not solely aimed at the gathering of intelligence.

In a letter made public Wednesday by the committee, William E. Calley, the CIA director, promised his full cooperation in complying with the new law. The legislation, passed with little fanfare by the House and Senate in mid-December and signed by Ford, bars all foreign CIA political and paramilitary operations unless they have been specifically approved by the President as being necessary to national security.

The new restrictions, which were approved as an amendment to the 1974 Foreign Assistance Act, also grants the Senate foreign relations and House foreign affairs committees new jurisdiction to review CIA operations.

In his letter, dated Tuesday, Calley told Sparkman that he had submitted to the President "a proposed finding covering our current activities which were previously approved by him."

President Ford has a basis for compliance with the act.

Once the president approved the operations on the list, the CIA director added, he would initiate discussions to work out a procedure for fully briefing the senators on the foreign relations committee.

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tion," he said. "We are limited to inquiring about the CIA activities in foreign countries."

Hearings into domestic CIA activities previously have been announced by Rep. Lucian N. Nix, D-Mich., chairman of the House Intelligence Subcommittee. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate armed services subcommittee on intelligence, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of a subcommittee on government operations.

Some Senate officials suggested Wednesday that Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, who returned Tuesday from a month-long trip to China, might seek to consolidate the Senate inquiries by suggesting the endorsing of a select panel similar to the one set up to investigate the Vietnam war.

"But, Mansfield, in a brief telephone conversation Wednesday evening, said only that he would make a recommendation during a party caucus next week."

Asked about the CIA alleged involvement in the domestic spying, the senator said, "I don't think it has any business in that field. That's outside its charter."



## Lose stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Friday, college students with no longer be eligible for food stamps if they come from well-to-do homes and their parents claim them as "income" tax dependents.

An Agriculture Department regulation announced Wednesday bans food stamps to students over 18 who get more than half their support from a household that is economically well off to be eligible for food stamps.

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## Food fund asked by Farm Bureau

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The American Farm Bureau Federation Wednesday proposed creation of a monetary food fund supported by all nations to meet emergency food needs anywhere in the world.

It said the fund should be used only for the purchase of food.

A convention spokesman said the federation envisioned the fund as a means of getting other nations to do more than they had in the past to relieve hunger and starvation.

He said the resolution was debated extensively before the delegates put it to a vote.

## Seen...

Larry Hickman trying to keep young blonde box-girl from lifting heavy bags... Mrs. Heiler Longmiller going into post office... Lammers talking about accident... Duane Schneider trying to find out if he would rather be named "Dora" or "Myrtle"... William Hultfield conferring with county commissioners about purchase of land... Leon Smith stroking chin while talking to reporter... Ann Cover being introduced to county constituents... Amey trying entertaining friends with story about dead cat... Myrtle Seakies in attractive outfit... Dale Jose, Gooding, showing visitor new building at state school... Larry Nielson demonstrating media equipment... Tim Pressed picking up mail from friend... Pat Thompson discussing driving conditions... and overheard... "He was born with a driver's license and 25 cents on the meter."

## Bare costs up

LONDON (UPI) — Inflation is showing no discrimination. The Waltham Forest Council announced Wednesday wages had risen from \$1.46 to \$1.80 an hour for nude models for its art classes.

## Justice agency asked monitoring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency was asked by the Justice Department in 1970 to keep tabs on some 9,000 American citizens, including members of the Black Panthers and Vietnam war critics, a top Justice official said today.

The purpose of the overseas monitoring operation, which is legal under the CIA charter, was to determine whether there was any foreign involvement in the campus unrest and other disorders in the United States during that period, he said.

James Devine, acting inspector general of the department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said he helped compile the list when he headed the Interagency Domestic Intelligence Unit at Justice.

Devine said the names, contained on computerized tapes, came from the Justice Department files. On two occasions, Devine said, he discussed the list with Richard Ober, then a CIA specialist on subversive and terrorist organizations.

A controversy has developed in recent weeks over allegations that the CIA engaged in domestic spying on 10,000 Americans.

It was not known if the 9,000-name list submitted by Devine's unit had any connection with the domestic spying charges.

## CIA help admitted by Fodor

(C) New York Times Service NEW YORK — Eugene Fodor, president of Fodor's Travel Guides Inc., conceded Wednesday he had cooperated with the Central Intelligence Agency, but denied his portrayal by convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. As a former agent for the CIA in Austria.

Describing Hunt's statements about him as "largely inaccurate," Fodor also denied the CIA had helped found and fund his publishing organization.

Replying to Hunt by a written statement to a New York Times reporter and in an interview, Fodor conceded, however, that "financial arrangements" between himself and the CIA had existed.

And while he asserted that neither he nor his company had ever participated in any domestic activities of the CIA, he declined to comment on Hunt's assertion that the well-known series of travel books bearing Fodor's name had provided "cover" for CIA agents eager to travel in foreign countries disguised as travel writers.

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Verna Glenn, Kimberly.  
Vern Vost, Gooding.  
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Lamar Jasso, all Twin Falls.

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### Gooding County

Admitted  
Hay Hopkins, Kenleigh Kelly and Donald Haney, all Gooding.

Dismissed  
Frank Johnson, Hagerman.  
Mrs. Loretta Parish, Gooding.  
Eden Jacobson, Pocatello.

## Regional Obituaries

### Roy B. Ellis

JEROME — Roy B. Ellis, 87, Jerome, died Wednesday at Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

### S. Stinchcomb

TWIN FALLS — Samuel F. Stinchcomb, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### W. Jenkins

TWIN FALLS — Warren Jenkins, Twin Falls, died this morning at his home following an extended illness.

Twin Falls Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

### Walter Kyle

JEROME — Walter H. Kyle, 86, Jerome resident, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.

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## Indian sovereignty

Wall Street Journal

Lawyers for six Sioux Indians have asked a federal judge in Lincoln, Nebraska, to dismiss charges against their clients stemming from the 1973 occupation and siege of Wounded Knee. They contend that under the President's order the U.S. government has no jurisdiction over the Indians, who have authority over crimes committed within the territory of their sovereign nation. The implications of such a finding would be to throw into doubt a century or more of U.S. Indian law.

That in itself might not be such a bad thing; the thousands of regulations, treaties, court decisions, statutes and Attorney General opinions comprising Indian law are not only confusing but often contradictory. Congress and the courts have endlessly hacked and filleted on the matter of tribal sovereignty. But it is hard to escape the conclusion of the federal court judge, who in a 1973 case involving the sovereignty of the Blackfoot Indians of Montana, wrote: "No doubt, Indian tribes were at one time sovereign and, even now, the tribes are described as sovereign. The blunt fact, however, is that an Indian tribe is sovereign to the extent that the United States permits it to be sovereign. Neither more nor less. That of course is ultimately what is at issue in the Nebraska case."

There, in fact, much doubt that the Sioux have legitimate grievances. In 1877, Congress took some 7 1/2 million acres of their land and abrogated that part of the treaty that declared vast areas to be unceded Indian territory. Similar violations occurred elsewhere among other tribes. But there is already an existing mechanism for adjudicating those grievances for which the Sioux will eventually receive anywhere from \$17 million to \$100 million.

Even that higher figure is a pittance at today's gold value, and in view of the future in gold extracted from mines on what was originally their land, but simply as a practical matter, neither Congress nor the courts is likely to uphold the non-Indian majority in cities and towns in the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana in order to repay treaty violations of a century ago.

The Indian Claims Commission, established by Congress in 1946 to settle all outstanding Indian claims against the U.S. from the beginning of the nation, has approved 29 of them at a total cost of more than \$333 million. Another 177 claims are still pending. This represents an effort by the federal government to partially atone for wrongs committed during America's expansionary era. Few governments in history have made any attempt to compensate peoples subordinated through conquest.

Those who are invoking claims of Indian sovereignty don't see it that way, of course, and we have no great wish to press that latter point. Besides, it is far preferable to try settling these disputes in the courtroom rather than in the bunkers of Wounded Knee. But it would be unfortunate if a combination of sympathy and guilt obscured what is really at issue here.

It goes without saying that Indians are entitled to the full benefits of U.S. citizenship, which was granted them by 1924, as well as to the educational and health benefits promised in the various treaties. They likewise deserve respect for preserving a rich culture against economic outside pressures, and their reservation homelands deserve as much autonomy as practical circumstances permit. But the Indian and non-Indian alike to persist in the illusion that reservations are sovereign nations within the borders of the United States.

## Mills, the alcoholic

Christian Science Monitor

It would hardly be fair to those who stumble from high place or power, because of their folly or misfortune, to remark only on their fall, and not to note their efforts to recover and encourage them to that end.

So it is with Ray Wilbur Mills, who is returning to Congress next week after publicly admitting that he had become an alcoholic and apologizing for his recent escapades.

Mr. Mills has vowed to abstain from alcohol and to rededicate himself to service in the Congress that had, until a few weeks ago, made him its most powerful member.

In such cases the public may speculate over the sincerity of attempts to reform. Mr. Mills himself said he did not expect his "words of contrition and resolve" to be "accepted on face value." He realistically expects to be judged by his performance.

Other congressmen have rebuilt careers after bouts with alcoholism. Senators Harold Hughes of Iowa and Harrison Williams of New Jersey are two. Men and women in businesses and in other professions have stopped drinking and repaired their lives.

Independent success in this case by Mr. Mills could have a salutary effect for the public as any legislation he might help enact.

Drinking is a problem at all levels of society and in almost all parts of the world. A recent report from West Germany, for example, indicated that a quarter of the country's 12-to-14-year-olds already drink on a regular basis.

Drinking is a public problem, however, that must be faced primarily in the thinking of individuals rather than through government action. Those in the grip of alcohol usually must awaken to their condition before they can reform.

Still, the decision by one citizen not to drink can help make it easier for others to do so. "Social drinkers," as well as those for whom drinking poses a serious alcoholism hazard.

And another visible success by a member of Congress against drinking can help make not drinking the norm in modern society.

## Berry's World



"Shopping for a new car has become almost embarrassing!"

"LOOK, I'M TIRED OF BEING MR. NICE GUY"



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## Ford turning to voluntary pay, price controls

WASHINGTON — President Ford is "all but set" to embrace a policy of voluntary wage and price controls, according to White House sources.

Under the Ford plan, both business and labor in effect would be placed on the spot. Business would be asked to maintain prices at current levels, and even lower — for three months.

Organized labor would be asked to limit wage demands to not more than 5 per cent during 1975. As a sweetener, Ford will propose a tax reduction of between \$10 billion and \$15 billion to stimulate an economy weakened by a serious recession. Thus, while prices would remain level, and workers' wage increases would be kept to a "reasonable" level, both business and labor would benefit from paying lower taxes to Taffy Sam.

While Ford is said to recognize that voluntary controls carry no guarantee of workability, aides say he believes business and labor will cooperate

in return for some tax relief.

For one thing, Ford is said to hope that his plan would eliminate so-called "automatic" price increases. Businesses which seek to increase prices would first have to justify them to the White House. This would avoid the present



ANDREW TULLY

process whereby the administration does its jawboning after prices have been boosted — as in the case of the steel industry.

As for the labor unions, Ford believes its leaders would go along with a plan that freezes prices while permitting workers to do some "reasonable catch-up" in wages. There also

is a probability that Ford would ask Congress to give extra tax relief to workers earning less than \$12,000 a year.

What would happen if business and labor refuse to go along? In that case, I think the President would turn to the courts and put some pressure on both sides," said an aide. "I'm pretty sure Ford could persuade the plain citizen who is plagued by inflation that the administration is acting in his interest."

Tax relief, of course, would be palatable to practically everybody, and that would be Ford's strongest argument in seeking support for his voluntary control plan. Aside from the benefit to the American pocketbook, a tax cut would be a move against the recession, stimulating the economy by giving business more cash to spend on its operations and capital investments.

However, cutting taxes is not an instant aid proposition. The Treasury already is faced with a budget deficit for the next fiscal year of be-

## US embargo draws nod

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — A top labor union official says he would endorse an immediate U.S. embargo on all Arab oil to end the "threat of blackmail" by the oil-producing countries of the Middle East.

Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, says that oil shortages created by the "rotten embargo" could be met by a strict program of allocations and, if necessary, gasoline rationing.

If it requires actual rationing to the ultimate consumer, Kirkland said in a Public Broadcasting System interview, "I would shrink from that as a last resort." Continuing to live under this threat of blackmail, oil embargo by those countries.

Kirkland noted that U.S. imports were cut by 1.2 million barrels a day during the embargo imposed in the wake of the October, 1973, war between the Arab states and Israel. He recalled that President Ford has advocated a reduction of one million barrels a day to conserve energy.

The additional 700,000 barrels involved in his embargo proposal, Kirkland said, "would be tolerable and could be absorbed. It's quite possible to accomplish."

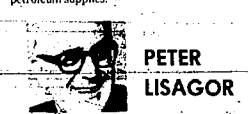
The labor official, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to George Meany as president of the giant union, said the embargo against Arab oil would overcome the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, as well as end the blackmail threat.

Kirkland said he did not favor "armed intervention" to gain control of Arab petroleum, but that "it always exists as a last resort."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has created a stir abroad with a recent hint that military intervention could not be foreclosed in the event of the "gravest emergency," which he defined as the prospect of "strangulation" of the industrial world by an oil cutoff.

Kirkland said he favored "taking measures to liberate ourselves from dependence on oil" from Arab sources. He said they would include

expanding domestic oil production and alternative sources of energy. They also include measures "to live within our means in terms of petroleum supplies."



PETER LISAGOR

Kirkland, one of eight members of President Ford's commission to investigate charges that the CIA violated its charter by spying on American citizens in this country said he had confidence in the group and rejected the suggestion that it was a "stacked panel" and would write a whitewash report.

He said he has never hesitated to dissent, "even if the dissent was a one-man, unsupported dissent." But he added that he didn't anticipate the necessity for dissenting.

## Decision delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 25-member Democratic party commission has put off until Jan. 23 final approval of a set of rules that will govern selection of delegates to the 1976 nominating convention.

The Compliance Review Commission had to adjourn after 3 1/2 hours of work Wednesday because it was unable to keep a quorum of 13 members on hand to transact business.

The adjournment left eight of nine proposed rule sections approved, but halted action on the last, most controversial provision.

## Market system offers answer to oil crisis

Herewith my solution to the oil crisis. First, a little perspective. As recently as 1970, the United States was paying the Persian Gulf States about a dollar a barrel for oil. By 1974, before the embargo, this had risen in response to what one might call natural economic forces. To \$17.50. At that point came first the embargo, then the huge administrative rise — to the present level of about \$20.

Meanwhile, on the home front, there is what they call "oil" and, new oil. The old oil was discovered before the embargo and the price of it was controlled at \$2.25, to which it had recently risen from \$1.40. Figure a barrel to transport a barrel from the Persian Gulf to the east coast of the United States, and you have that U.S. crude was about a dollar a barrel more expensive than Persian Gulf crude before all the excitement. That differential was owing to import controls. These were justified on the grounds that for the sake of national defense, we had to encourage local production. Now we charge a flat 18 cents per barrel on imported oil.

It is under the circumstances, reasonable to assume that in the absence of political manipulation, crude would be selling for about \$5 a barrel. Let us accept that figure for the sake of analysis.

Congress should proceed to levy a tax on imported oil as follows: For every dollar an American importer pays in excess of the \$5 per barrel, a tax should be levied of one dollar. Thus, an importer paying the price currently charged by Saudi Arabia, which is \$11.25 per barrel, would have to pay a tax of \$6.25 per barrel. This means that Saudi Arabian oil would cost American importers \$17.50 per barrel, which means that they would source it rationally, or cheaper oil. And that, of course, is the purpose of the exercise — to break down the cartel by doing one's best to price it out of the market. Those exporting countries that desire a large share in the American market will be offered have to bid for it at the same time. The tax, which will be passed on to the consumer, discourages the profligate consumption of oil.

Ninety five per cent of our imported oil comes from the following countries at the following rate: From Canada, 25 per cent about 300 million barrels per year. From Nigeria, 20 per cent. From Iran, 20 per cent. From Indonesia, 9 per cent. From Saudi Arabia, 9 per cent. From Venezuela, 8 per cent. From Algeria, 5 per cent. Canada is not a member of OPEC, but might as



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

well be. She has shipped a \$5.25 per barrel export charge on oil, so as to cash in on the bonanza. Let's make that \$10.50 — correct?

The point need not be elaborated. To the extent that the consuming public absolutely has to have the oil, it will pay the increased price for it. But the demand will slacken, and when that happens, you will find Canada reducing its export tax.

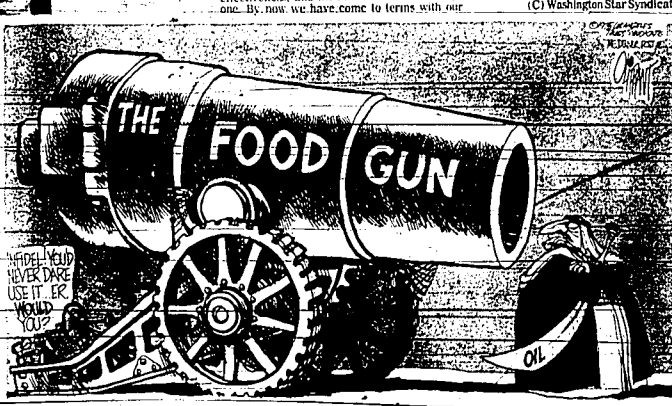
The best way to combat a cartel is to force it to go beyond the economic limit it is itself careful not to traverse. And supply a quick inducement to those who will break away from it in order to "maximize income."

There isn't an alternative that combines the effectiveness, and the sense of fairness, of this one. By now we have come to terms with our

extramilitary incapacity to solve the problem. The suggestion that we should embargo the shipment of grain to the Arab States breaks down under scrutiny: they don't need that much; and could get what they want easily from a fugitive exporter. Moreover, although it would be all the more effective if England and France and Italy and Japan joined in adopting the identical approach, it is unnecessary that they should do so in order to make it effective. We import over a billion barrels of oil per year, so we are ourselves enough to have an effect.

As usual, the market system, provides an elegant reply even to the pressures of etymology.

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U.S. USE OF ARMS IN MIDDLE EAST NOT RULED OUT

## Touch of irony in Watergate's final gasp

WASHINGTON — Even in its final gasp, Watergate had a touch of irony.

The jury's decision was announced as 60 million people were sitting down to watch a football game which, as everyone knew, was former President Nixon's favorite spectator sport.

I was in my living room with my Uncle Ben when NBC broke into the Rose Bowl festivities with its bulletin.

Uncle Ben turned to me. "What's going on?" "The jury has arrived at a verdict in the Watergate conspiracy trial."

"During the Rose Bowl?"

"They didn't plan to arrive at a verdict during the Rose Bowl," Uncle Ben. It just turned out that way.

"We've waited two and a half years, for something to happen," Uncle Ben pointed. They could have waited another two hours until the game was over."

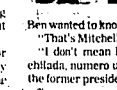
"It will only take a few minutes. Listen, Carl Stern is reading the verdicts."

Stern reported that four out of the five defendants were found guilty.

"What happened to the Big Enchilada?" Uncle Ben wanted to know.

"That's Mitchell. He's been found guilty."

"I don't mean him. I mean the real Big Enchilada, numero uno — the commander in chief, the former president of all the people."



ART BUCHWALD

"I guess he's at home watching the Rose Bowl like everybody else."

"What do you think the defendants could get?"

"One to 25 depending on their prosecution reports."

"What could Nixon get?"

"A \$60,000-a-year pension plus \$200,000 for office expenses."

"How come everyone has to die to except the guy who started the whole thing?"

"Because Gerry Ford pardoned him. No matter what crimes Nixon committed, they can't lay a glove on him. Surely you wouldn't want a former president of the United States tried for conspiracy and obstruction of justice?"

"Not if the jury brought in its verdict during the Rose Bowl game," Uncle Ben said.

"Uncle Ben, that is the last football game they'll ever interrupt to bring us a bulletin about Watergate. It's over and done with. It's behind us."

"Just like Nixon wanted it to be two years ago. From now on it's going to be nothing but roses for anyone watching the Rose Bowl."

"One to 25 depending on their prosecution reports?"

"What do you think they'll give us for a half-time show?"

"I think they'll go back to Carl Stern in front of the federal courthouse for further developments."

"Why doesn't the USC hand just spell out the verdicts on the football field?"

"They can't. It would spoil Nixon's New Year."

Los Angeles Times

# Brezhnev's health generally good, but there are 'diplomatic illnesses'

Henry Shapiro, a foreign correspondent—in the Soviet Union for 40 years, comments in "This" (Special) on recent speculation about the health of Leonid I. Brezhnev, chairman of the Soviet Communist party. Shapiro was Moscow bureau chief for UP for 34 years retiring in 1973. He is now a visiting professor of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**BY HENRY SHAPIRO**  
Written For United Press International

In May, 1973, two or three days before Leonid Brezhnev left for Washington, he held a news conference for 11 American correspondents, myself included. It took place in the "Palace" conference room and lasted about three

hours. When it was over and the correspondents stood up to leave, Brezhnev asked me to remain.

He took me into his private office for a chat. The only other person present was Alexander, Brezhnev's personal foreign policy adviser.

Brezhnev began by apologizing for not having given me the exclusive interview he had promised for months. He mentioned some vague other time although he knew I was leaving the country. This was about 10:30 p.m. He had an anteroom full of cabinet ministers waiting to see him and he said he might be up all night at work.

He inquired about my health. When I told him I had suffered a heart attack two years

earlier, he said he knew about it and he had hoped that I had recovered completely. He then smiled and said, "I had a heart

was suffering from sciatica, and after I left his office I checked with members of his

staff. The sciatica was confirmed—it does not bother him most of the time, but when it does it can be very painful and he takes pain killers.

When he gets an attack he stays home and works from there. He never stops working, even when he is officially on vacation, usually in the Yalta area of Crimea. Brezhnev, in

addition to a four-room apartment in Moscow, has a government dacha about 20 minutes drive from the Kremlin. That is where he entertained Richard M. Nixon, and often receives visitors. That is where he is reported to be now and not in a sanatorium. He spends more time there than at his Moscow

apartment.

As far as I was able to ascertain, Brezhnev has no other chronic illness. But whenever he does not appear in public for a week or so, or he does not receive high-ranking visitors from abroad, rumors are rampant, either that he suffers from any number of chronic illnesses or that

reporter's choice—or that there are political difficulties. The latest, and as usual unconfirmed, rumor is that he is suffering from the more exotic malady of leukemia.

A chronic "diplomatic illness" is influenza, or a may even be pneumonia, depending on who is in town and whom one wants to avoid seeing.

## Analysis

## City admits mistake

THRENTON, N. J. (UPI)—Thomas M. Judge of suburban Pennington, N.J., was ordered to court by the city of Philadelphia Tuesday for failure to pay a nonresident wage tax.

But the city had to admit it made a mistake. Thomas is 6 years old.

IT MAKES OFF EASIER, he probably in the Classified Ads.

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Irritated colon often nuisance

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Being bothered for a year with indigestion and gas, I went to the doctor who ordered X-rays and a proctoscope examination.

Everything was okay except he said I have an irritated colon, and I'll have to live with it. Will this heal in time, or is there danger of it leading to cancer? Would a diet of some sort help? — Mrs. P.E.

It's more a nuisance than a cancer threat, but it's a big family-size nuisance at times. Diet, within reason, will help, but there are other things that are important, too, one of them being a real attempt not to let your nerves run away with you.

The irritable colon is one of the important parts of my booklet: "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," and I recommend that you give it a detailed study. Send 25 cents and a long stamped self-addressed envelope for a copy of the

booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The girl who signed herself "in pain" reminded me of my teen years. I had "painful" menstrual periods and my doctor told me to stay away from salt 10 days before my period. No extra salt at the table, no potato chips or other salty foods.

I am now the mother of two and I still follow his advice. Several of my friends have tried this "no salt" plan and it works for them! Too. As you said, exercise is important but so is a good diet. — Mrs. C.

Yes — and I have urged this salt limitation repeatedly. The explanation is that the female body accumulates fluid in preparation for the menstrual period. If too much accumulates, it can cause discomfort.

Well, salt causes greater accumulation of fluid; too, so limiting salt for a week or more before your period reduces the fluid accumulation and hence discomfort.

I suspect that the reason this method is not used more often is that it just sounds "too simple." But in some instances a simple method is still the most effective.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect does having X-rays taken during pregnancy have? I've heard so much about not having it done but never why.

K.J. Remember that pregnancy begins when an ovum and sperm unite and form a single cell. Well, an X-ray exposure of a full-grown person may damage some of the billions of cells in the body, but those few cells that are harmed are of little if any detectable significance.

But if the rays strike the single cell with which a pregnancy begins, any damage at all is important. After all, the baby has to develop from the patterns contained within that single cell.

The single cell, of course, divides and divides again and

again as the pattern of that tiny body begins to take shape.

In the early stages of this development any small derangement of the cell structure can alter the development of the baby. In short, the baby may be born with some physical defect as a result.

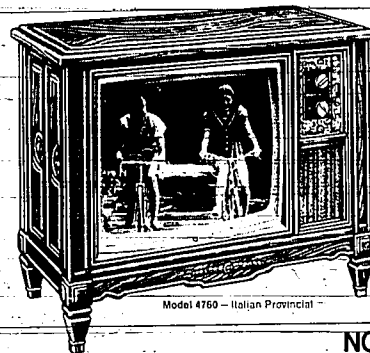
If it is absolutely necessary to make X-rays of a woman who is in early pregnancy (first three months), or who just may be pregnant, every effort is made to shield the womb and the developing baby from the rays.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a terrible habit of spitting and I was wondering if it is hazardous to my health. I'm aware that it's kind of gross to some people. I know myself there's no need of it and I'd like to break the habit. — M.G.

Not hazardous to you — but you may be scattering germs around to harm others. So, yes. Break the habit.

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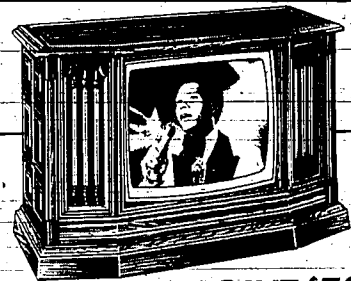


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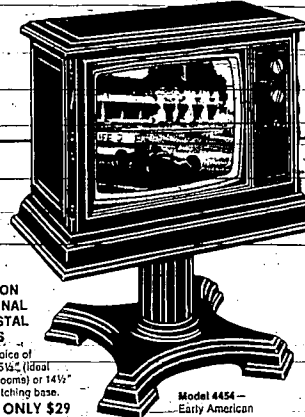
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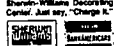
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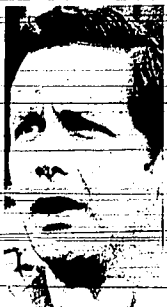
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jelly Slonek, a former aide to President Nixon, has been ordered to find yellow ribbons around the tree in his front yard, Herbert W. Kalmbach Jr. said. The three had admitted participating in the Watergate cover-up and had pleaded guilty to assorted charges. They helped the prosecution, and their testimony helped convict the culprits in the Nixon administration. They left prison Wednesday, free men.

"Upon consideration of the defendant's motion for reduction of sentence," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica announced in terse, nearly identical orders, "it is ordered that the unexecuted and remaining portion of the sentence... be reduced to time already served."

Dean, who was Richard M. Nixon's White House counsel, left the prison facility at Ft. Belvoir, Md., near Baltimore, through a rear door to escape reporters. "I'm thrilled," he said, "to be happy," and his wife Maureen, reached at her secluded ranch home in Beverly Hills, Calif., "I can't wait for him to come home."

Mrs. Dean intended to return home after a few days. Friends and relatives said they believed he would try to book a flight under another name to avoid reporters.

Kalmbach, once Nixon's personal lawyer, sat at a table in his attorney's office, expressing "profound gratitude for the compassion" of the judge. "We're all enthused and excited," he said after talking



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JOHN W. DEAN dodged reporters



HERBERT KALMBACH eyes future

## Tape rules necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell is afraid the broadcast networks might commercialize former President Richard Nixon's tapes in an undignified way.

So the judge ruled Wednesday the networks cannot have the tapes unless they come up with proposals to insure that won't happen.

The networks, CBS, NBC, ABC and others, said they should be allowed to broadcast conversation from the 31 tapes which were played at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Transcripts of them have been published in newspapers.

Nixon's lawyers fought the proposal, claiming his voice would forever be turning up on records played at cocktail parties and in nightclubs, violating not only his privacy but that of former aides such as John Erlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

Two record companies have proposed selling records of the tapes. Warner Bros. Records, which joined the networks' petition in court, considered issuing a two-record set of excerpts and making the complete 22 hours of recordings available to schools, libraries and the public without profit.

Judge Gesell issued an interim ruling Dec. 5 that networks could have the tapes once the cover-up trial was over and he invited network suggestions how it should be handled.

Tuesday he rejected all the suggestions he received.

"The burden is upon the

## Resisters call program 'insult'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American war resisters in Canada have failed to respond to President Ford's "earned reentry" program because they feel it is an insult, according to a student leader just back from a three-month trip across Canada.

Jerrold W. Olson, director of the National Campus Alliance for Amnesty of the U.S. National Student Association, said many of the resisters in Canada are "waiting to see if Congress does anything beyond the Clemency Board program."

On Wednesday, spokesmen for Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Ron Dellums, D-Calif., said both representatives plan to introduce legislation calling for universal and unconditional amnesty soon after the 94th Congress opens next week.

"The resisters are very idealistic people," Olson said. "It is beyond their comprehension that U.S. society, in the form of Congress, won't go beyond the Ford program."

The Ford program, announced Sept. 16, has gotten a sparse response.

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### Now You Know

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### Rebozo's role investigated

MIAMI (UPI)—Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says investigations are under way to determine if there was anything unlawful in Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo's handling of \$100,000 in contributions to former President Richard Nixon, but doubts a case can be made against Rebozo.

### Research progress reported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two National Cancer Institute scientists say they have found for the first time a virus associated with human cancer.

If confirmed by additional research, the discovery could lead to improved methods of treating the particular form of cancer involved—a variety of leukemia—as well as ways of testing people for it.

"They consider it a significant step," said an NCI spokesman. "It has important ramifications."

The virus particles were isolated by Drs. Robert C. Gallo and Herbert E. Varmus in cells of a 61-year-old woman stricken with acute myelogenous leukemia, a relatively rare form of blood malignancy that generally strikes adults.

The finding was not considered a breakthrough in cancer studies because the researchers still must attempt to isolate similar virus particles from other patients. That work is under way at the government research center.

"There's a lot of research that needs to be done," the spokesman said.

There have been claims in the past of the detection of cancer viruses in leukemia but subsequent work failed to confirm them. The NCI spokesman said Gallo and Varmus took "extraordinary measures" to guard against possible contamination of their experiments by animal viruses, a common event in virological work.

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## Klassen storm center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elmer Theodore Klassen may be the most controversial postmaster general since Benjamin Franklin.

Franklin, considered the founder of the U.S. Mail, didn't have it easy. A Postal Service statement issued recently said that while Franklin was trying to establish mail service in England's American colonies, he was criticized for putting relatives on the payroll.

Klassen, 66, a big, usually affable man who can bluster and is quick to anger, announced Wednesday that he is quitting Feb. 15. He has been under congressional fire for Postal Service shortcomings.

and a conflict of interest charge.

Klassen has not answered the charges, but said he was responsible for more improvements than problems.

After hearings last summer, the House subcommittee on postal facilities found "many deficiencies" including: slow conversion of regulations, favoritism, "inefficiency and waste." Chairman Charles H. Wilson, asked the General Accounting Office to investigate a \$20,000 consultant's fee Klassen received from Martin E. Segal Co., while he belonged to the Postal Service Board of Governors. The corporation later

received a \$74,000 Postal Service contract.

The GAO reported that possible bribery charges were involved, and they were turning the investigation over to the Justice Department, which refused to comment.

Columbus Jack Anderson said on July 25 that the FBI was investigating Klassen, stating the exact amount of the Segal Co. fee was \$20,917.67.

In a series, Anderson said he had documented how Klassen "spent postal funds for Christmas gifts, fancy furnishings, and other personal extravagances."

## Yule mail down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you received fewer Christmas cards than usual last Christmas, blame it on the economy, not unpopularity.

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen said "economic conditions had an impact on the 1974 mail volume."

The Postal Service said it still does not have final figures on 1974 Christmas mailing, but it estimated 3 million pieces of mail, not counting packages, went through the system between Nov. 29 and Dec. 24 — a drop of about 1 million from 1973.

## On alert

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. Marines 3rd Division stationed on Okinawa has been on alert since Communist soldiers overran Phuoc Binh province in South Vietnam, the Mainichi Shimbun newspaper said today.

The paper, quoting U.S. military sources in Okinawa, said the Division's 5th and 6th Regiments have been put on "four-hour alert since Jan. 6."

## Postal changeover

DEPUTY Postmaster Benjamin P. Bailar (left) has been chosen by the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service to succeed E.T. Klassen (right) as U.S. postmaster general. Klassen said Wednesday he will step down at the end of his term on Feb. 15. (UPI)

## Ford will contest FTC fuel charges

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. says it will contest accusations by the Federal Trade Commission that it made false fuel economy claims for its cars during last winter's energy crisis.

H. R. Nolle Jr., Ford vice president and general counsel, said Wednesday the No. 2 automaker doesn't understand the basis for the complaint and plans to defend itself. He claimed Ford's ads were neither false nor misleading.

The FTC said Ford's ads, based on long-distance economy run from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles, were

done while the company had no proof the average driver could expect anything like the fuel performance figures.

The ads claimed all Ford vehicles in the test got at least 26 miles per gallon. The FTC claimed the ads had the "capacity and tendency to mislead members of the consuming public into the purchase of substantial quantities of automobiles manufactured by Ford."

Nolle said Ford would stand by the ads and will appear before an administrative law judge who will hear the FTC complaint.

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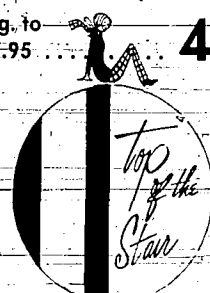
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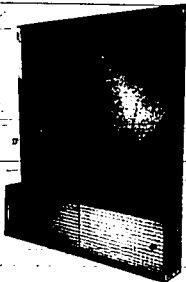
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## Figures attest to Yule gloom

By United Press International  
Newly released business statistics suggest Christmas 1974 was not merry and the new year will not be prosperous.  
The Labor Department says more Americans than ever before applied for unemployment insurance benefits during Christmas week. The Post Office says a million fewer Christmas cards were mailed during the holiday season, and retail sales in November dropped 3 per cent below October sales.

For the new year, President Ford's chief economic adviser, Paul Volcker, said that American businesses will cut back sharply their spending for new equipment during the year 1975.  
In a related development, the auto industry's backlog of

unsold cars went down only slightly last month, signaling even heavier layoffs.  
President Ford met with his Cabinet Wednesday to review proposals to counter the recession and lingering inflation. While House Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, as saying the economy is "very bad" and will get worse until "a bottoming out" in the spring and summer and then the economy will be flat for awhile.

Greenspan said unemployment would not decline until early 1976. Nessen said Ford would propose to Congress a "tough" and "defensible" program for recovery and restoring consumer confidence.  
A Commerce Department survey predicted future investment in plant and equip-

ment in 1975 will be \$17.1 billion, or 4.6 per cent above 1974. But the survey was not adjusted for inflation, and since price increases are expected to average in the 8-10 per cent range for 1975, the small increase actually represents a decline.

Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent said cutbacks in capital spending by businesses "would be very harmful" in the economy, and he urged prompt congressional action to increase investment tax credits to encourage more corporate spending.  
The Labor Department said Wednesday that during the week ending Dec. 28, the number of initial unemployment insurance benefit claims was 812,600, the highest since the program started paying benefits in 1937.

Last year 461,000 initial unemployment claims were

filed during the same week.  
Greeting-card manufacturers surveyed by UPI and the U.S. Postal Service generally agreed fewer cards were sold and mailed during the 1974 Christmas season than the year before. Postmaster General Elmer T. Kloss said "economic conditions had an impact on the 1974 mail volume."

The Postal Service said it still does not have final figures on 1974 Christmas mailing, but it estimated 9.3 million pieces of mail, not counting packages, went through the system between Nov. 29 and Dec. 24—a drop of about 1 million from 1973.

In Detroit, automakers may have enough new cars on hand to last a record 100 days. The large supply means even more cutbacks for the industry which already has 300,000 workers either furloughed or facing layoffs in the coming month. At the beginning of December there was an 85-day supply of cars jamming storage and dealer lots.

General Motors has already announced plans to close seven of its 23 assembly plants next week and "eliminate" second shifts at seven others in a more far-reaching move. More than 100,000 GM workers will be on short and long-term layoffs next week.

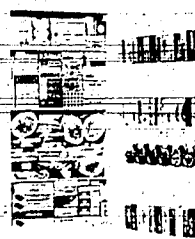
Production plans by Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. were due by the end of the week with both known to be planning wholesale cuts to whittle down their inventories.

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## Oilfield destruction vowed

BEIRUT (UPI) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today the Arab States would blow up their rich oil fields before allowing invading U.S. forces to capture them.  
He also warned that the Middle East is "a ticking bomb" which could explode at any moment by accident or design.

Sadat's remarks came a week after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's statement that he would not rule out the

use of force against the oil nations in the event of "some actual 'strangulation' of the industrialized world."

Sadat said in an interview with the newspaper Al Anwar that the Arab nations "would prefer to blow up these wells before allowing them (the United States) to get their hands on them, if they ever thought of doing that."

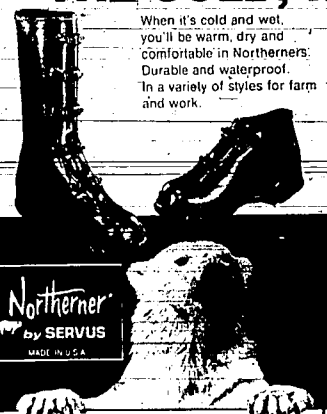
"We would not need armies for this, because blowing up something is much easier than

mounting an invasion.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat also said in an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde Monday that should the United States try to seize Arab oil installations "the Arabs would blow up their oil wells."

Sadat said Kissinger's statements on the oil problem were "extremely regrettable" at a time when Egypt was looking forward to developing a constructive relationship with Washington.

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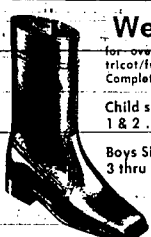
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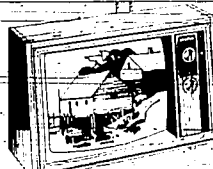
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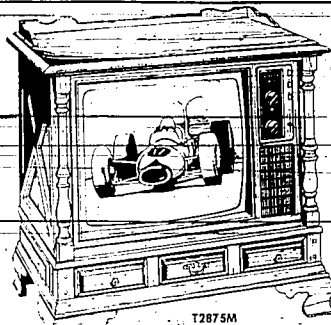
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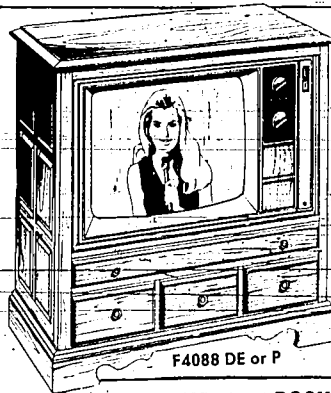
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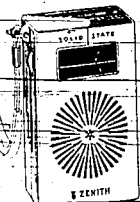
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## Skiing taught to blind persons

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Judy Scott led an active life devoting her time to helping fellow blind persons adjust in her home state of Texas. But she missed the thrill of skiing quickly on her back, flowing with grace, feeling the wind in her face and blowing her hair.

Skiing, a sport many persons with good eyesight shy away from, became an outlet for Mrs. Scott. Now, with an instructor at her side, she whizzes down the slopes of Purgatory Ski Area near Durango like hundreds of other blind persons who have learned to ski at several areas across the country.

"I always wanted to learn to snow ski," said Mrs. Scott, 28, "but I thought this was simply out of the question."

She was told about Purgatory's program by a friend. She and her husband, David, who can see, tried it out.

"It's just a fantastic feeling," she said. "It's fabulous. Imagine being in the wide open spaces, without noise except for the skis and snow making a gleaming noise. You don't hear anything else."

Mrs. Scott worked until recently as a rehabilitation teacher and consultant in Austin, Tex. She now works at Dallas in a demonstration project in which she goes into the homes of elderly blind persons and help them learn to cope.

The teaching methods for blind skiers vary at different resort areas.

At Purgatory, the blind skier sits beside the instructor and grabs a five-foot-long bamboo pole held by the instructor which helps balance. When blind skiers become good enough, the instructor lets them ski unaided.

Another method is for the instructor to ski behind with his poles hooked to the blind pupil.

"My husband went last year and when we both get good enough we hope to ski together and not require an instructor for me," she said. "The whole system is based on faith in the instructor."

Balancing is a problem at times since the blind skier can't associate objects along the side of the run with speed or angle of descent.

But Gene Roberts, director of Purgatory's program, said many blind skiers learn the sport faster than persons with normal vision.

"They're used to challenges," Roberts said. "We're usually able to go up Bandit's bags hold surprise."

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A masked bandit armed with a revolver held up the First State Savings Association and escaped with three money bags Tuesday. But Sheriff Gene Hoag said the bags contained nothing but canceled checks.

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## Robber pedals away

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Police say a middle-aged man with grey hair robbed a bank of about \$7,000 and then escaped on a 10-speed bicycle.

A bank teller, Brigitte Lowe, 33, told officers the man appeared at her window Monday and handed her a canvas bag with a note demanding money. She emptied a cash drawer, but the robber said, "You know there's more than that."

She gave him more money from another drawer and the robber left the bank, got on a bicycle and rode off. Police recovered the bike later.

## Bloody Mary inventor passes

CANTON, Ohio — (UPI) —

Fernand Petiot, who invented the Bloody Mary cocktail, will be buried here today. Petiot suffered a stroke and died Monday. He was 74.

Petiot was born Feb. 18, 1900, in Paris, and began his bartending career at Harry's Bar in Paris — a tavern frequented by American celebrities and journalists — and came to Ohio

in 1928 as assistant manager of the Canton Club, a businessman's luncheon club.

In 1931 he went to New York City to become head bartender and beverage and wine cellar manager at the St. Regis Hotel where he invented the popular drink, made with vodka and tomato juice.

Petiot died at Canton Adult Hospital after suffering a stroke. He had been a part-time bartender at the Mergus Restaurant here since 1956.

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## Amtrak study outcome will determine route

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Amtrak Advisory Committee (IAAC) will make its final recommendations for a rail travel route through the southern part of the state until February.

According to Dwight Jensen, IAAC chairman, the federally operated rail passenger carrier will probably stop at Soda Springs, Pocatello, Shoshone, Boise, and Ontario, Ore., no matter what route is chosen.

"If anything, we may add some stops," Jensen said. "The final recommendations will depend on the results of an IAAC marketing study designed to find out how many will use the Amtrak trains and for what purposes."

For instance, Jensen said, it must be indicated that they would use the trains only once or twice a year for long distance vacation travel, the IAAC might recommend only a limited number of stops, in line with national Amtrak policy.

However, if survey results indicate wide use of the railway for interstate or "commuter" travel then extra

stops, such as Gooding, may be recommended.

Public hearings already held indicate that people would prefer an east-west route connecting southern Idaho with Portland and Denver rather than a route connecting with Utah, Jensen said.

Although public response was about "three out of four" in favor of the east-west route, Jensen said the IAAC still has not made a routing recommendation to the secretary of transportation and will not do so until studying the marketing survey.

Once the route is designated, well begin to look at the marketing studies and the actual route and come up with further recommendations," Jensen said.

The IAAC is also considering the possibility of asking Amtrak for single-car commuter service between points on the route, Jensen said, although he added that the advisory committee in that case "may have a fight on our hands."

"Amtrak," he said, "thinks in nationwide long distance trains. That's where their head is at."

The IAAC did "make one

substantive decision" in a meeting Monday, Jensen said. It asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny a request by Amtrak to suspend food and beverage service from midnight to 6 a.m.

The IAAC made the request that limited beverage service be kept open in Idaho from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. because one proposed train which would leave Pocatello at 4 a.m. and arrive in Boise at 6 a.m. would have nothing before 6 a.m. to allow working businessmen or commuting mothers with small children to refresh themselves.

The IAAC asked that the beverage service be made available "at least long enough to find out from practical experience whether it is needed and wanted," Jensen said.

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## MV stars in TV series

TWIN FALLS — The second of two Cannon television shows filmed last fall in the Twin Falls area will be shown Jan. 15 at 9 p.m. on Cablevision Channel 5.

The show, "The Conspirators," was filmed in September in Kimberly, and Hagerman Valley and at Dierkes Lake.

A number of area residents participated in the filming, providing crowd and background scenes and small parts in the cast.

While the name of Kimberly is retained as the town in which the story takes place, the script lists the setting as Kimberly, Tex.

## BPW meets

TWIN FALLS — Noah Oliver spoke on safety measures and survival equipment needed by snowmobilers at a meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Post was program chairman. Members heard an invitation from the Burley Business and Professional Women's club to attend a no host dinner Jan. 14.

Mrs. Blanche Widener reported on the Christmas basket delivered to a needy family.

Mrs. Post and Mrs. Widener prepared table decorations in a winter theme. The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at the Senior Citizens Center.

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## Miss Black, Butler wed in temple rites

HUNT—Kathryn Ann Black, Hunt, and Delbert C. Butler, Pocatello, were united in marriage Dec. 27 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Black, Hunt. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, Jerome.

President Selvo "Boyer" officiated at the wedding ceremony. Attending the ceremony were the bride's parents and relatives and friends from Hunt, Hazelton, Eden, Jerome and Provo, Utah.

A dinner following the ceremony was hosted by the parents of the couple in Salt Lake City for the family and wedding guests.

A reception was given the following evening at the Hazelton LDS Cultural Hall. The couple greeted guests before a white austrian drape background trimmed in red with white satin ribbons.

The bride's wedding gown was fashioned of polyester peau de soie and imported heavy daisy lace and featured a self-in-yoke stand-up collar and long puffed sleeves with wide cuffs fastened with pearl buttons. The princess style gown was trimmed at the bottom with a wide ruffle edged in lace.

Her long chapel-length veil of bridal illusion was edged in daisy lace and fell from a pearl and daisy lace camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations and baby breath that was centered with a large white orchid corsage.

Karyn Riethe, matron of honor, and Patricia and Kristine Black, bridesmaids, are all sisters of the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by Chris Butler, Glendale, Calif., as best man, and Ken Butler, Boise, and Larry Butler, Kendrick, all brothers of the groom.

The couple was also attended by tiny Andrea and Jason Butler, niece and nephew of the groom.

The four-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table and rested on high white columns over a light red fountain that was surrounded by side sweetheart cakes. It was decorated with white cupid and topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom. The cake was made by Mrs. Virginia Bingham and served by Mrs. LaMar Black, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Enid McCauley and Mrs. Vernon Lance, aunts of the bride, served the punch from a green-lime-punch punch bowl. They were assisted by Marriett Tartel, Susan

Beem and De Ann Dixon. Guests were served at quartet tables covered with white lace and centered with baskets of evergreen and poinsettias, tied with red velvet ribbon. A revolving green statuette holding a large bouquet of large white chrysanthemums and red poinsettias tied with red velvet bows centered the hall and helped to carry out the red and white color scheme.

Bishop and Mrs. Don Black greeted guests at the door. The guest book was attended by Mrs. Donna Cox, cousin of the bride. Those who assisted at the gift tables were Rita Butler, Denise Watson, Janet Aufderheide and Zeri Nelson.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Bailey, Springville, Utah, and friends and relatives from Eden, Hazelton, Jerome, Wendell, Kendrick, Boise, and from Washington and California.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial kitchen shower by



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT BUTLER

Mrs. John Cox.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the new couple is

making a home in Pocatello where the groom is employed by Simplot.

## Clergyman's daughter 'road tests' men

LONDON (UPI)—Without batting an eyelash or darkening her cheeks with a blush, the clergyman's daughter described her job: "I road test men."

"Some people road test cars, judging their performance and everything else, and write a column about it," Fiona Richmond said. "It's exactly what I do with men."

Auburn-haired Fiona, 25, helped in bedrooms around the world her monthly reports in a British men's magazine are graphic in their detail.

The 25-year-old actress, struggling in a white leather armchair in her luxury penthouse, insisted her reports are true. "I haven't that much imagination," she said. "It's factual reporting."

"The next one out is Washington, I've just done," she said. "That was a really wild time. I'll probably be going to New York next, and San Francisco."

Between travels, Miss Richmond stars in a heavily London stage comedy in which she rides a horse Lady

Godiva-style.

She gave up a "phone in sex show" on a London commercial radio station when "all that talking gave me tonsillitis." She's still convalescing from the operation.

"My real name is Julia Harrison," she said in a recent interview. "I've had several names—Very confusing, really."

She said her father was an Anglican vicar and her mother a teacher. She described her upbringing as religious but not overly strict.

"I've never had any friction with my parents at all," Fiona said. "They've stood by me 100 per cent."

She said reporters went off in search of an irate father when she first appeared in the study.

But the vicar replied, "Well, why not? She looks very good without her clothes on." "I would think, if you looked them, it's not the career they would have chosen for their daughter," she said. "But the fact that they see that I'm enjoying myself and I'm happy and I'm not doing any real

harm, that's enough."

She said she brought up the idea of a man-testing column three years ago in a chat with an editor of "Men Only" magazine.

"I said how about a bird going around the world trying all these men out," she said.

"He said 'Don't be bloody silly,' but he phoned the next day and we worked it out."

Fiona said she has no problem picking up a man in each city. "I change their names in the column; of course, but nothing else," she

said. "I'm certainly not advocating that any other lad should live the way I've lived," she said. "It happens to be right for me. It's just a fun thing."

### Brief

RUMOUR—The River Reelers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the 1000 Hall in Rupert. Election of officers will be held and all attendees are asked to bring pollock and their own table service.



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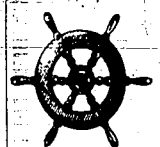
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By Mary Sue Miller

Studies show that the hands are the most common vehicles for spreading cold germs. Food poisoning, "staph" organisms and skin infections get passed along by the hands, too. Hands that are not clean enough, that is, Handwashing is routine for most of us. It seems that we are sold on the cosmetic value. Yet we are not fully aware of the health angle—the importance of medically approved handwashing to your own health and that of others.

A number of studies suggest that the best way to keep hands as bacteria-free as possible is to wash them frequently and thoroughly. "Frequently" means before food is prepared or eaten, before and after caring for children and ill people, after toilet duties and grimy chores.

"Thoroughly" means a one-minute handwash, using rotary "motion" from fingertips to above-wrist brushscrubbing under nails, and rinsing with running water. The regular use of a germicidal cleanser with the pH factor comes recommended. Such formulas inhibit germs and help to keep the hand complexion smooth.

A firm but gentle drying on a clean towel aids the cause. Harsh treatment causes tiny cracks, sometimes invisible, in the skin—openings that invite germs in.

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## Art show to open Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A two-person art show will open Sunday at the YMCA with a tea from 2 to 6 p.m.

The show will feature the work of Gladys Thompson, president of the Magic Valley Art Guild, and Sadie Kortum, vice president of the guild.

Pouring at the opening tea will be Eva Parrish, Eugenie Henkelman, Pauline Daniels and Gladys Tolms.

The art will hang during the months of January and February.

Mrs. Thompson studied painting with Mickey, Morgenthau, Mrs. Henkelman and Mrs. Liddy Sludde.

Mrs. Kortum studied painting at the Art Mart in Salt Lake City and drawing with Kent Jeppesen at College of Southern Idaho.

### Ford gets NCAA award

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford, a three-time letter winner in football, accepted the National Collegiate Athletic Association's highest award Thursday and said the times demand physical and mental fitness.

More than 800 collegiate athletic directors and others at NCAA's annual meeting watched Ford receive the Theodore Roosevelt Award. "As a nation we must be physically and mentally fit because the times demand that we not only compete but that we excel," Ford said.



Display paintings

PREVIEWING their art show, Gladys Thompson, left, and Sadie Kortum display paintings. Mrs. Kortum titled her painting "Portrait of Adam," and Mrs. Thompson's piece is called "Winter of Lake Stanley."

## Scientists test new birth control drug

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—

A team of scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has developed a biodegradable capsule which, when implanted under the skin, is said to be capable of delivering a year's supply of birth control drug.

The unique system, however, is still in the animal testing stage and is not expected to be ready for tests on humans for about three years, according to Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional

pathology at MIT.

Newberne leads the team that developed the "slow release" delivery system, which he says was perfected in experiments on laboratory rats and dogs, using murgelgrass as the birth control agent.

The biodegradable capsule is broken down and absorbed by normal body action in the same manner as absorbable sutures, common in surgery for years. This type of capsule, he said, is considered preferable to the long-developed but seldom

used, non-dissolving, capsules because the need to remove the capsule after the birth control drug is exhausted is eliminated.

Newberne said the system's greatest potential use will probably be in developing countries, where medical supervision is minimal.

"Oral contraceptives have

proven unacceptable to women in developing countries because they require intermittent use," he said.

He said the capsule could be implanted anywhere on the body, but under the skin of the back would be the location of choice for most women, he said.

## Installation Monday

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Twin Falls Shrine Club will be installed during the regular meeting Monday night in the Alley.

The club will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour with dinner to follow at 7:15 p.m.

President Floyd White said final 1974 reports will be given before officer installation. New officers include William Moran

who will succeed White as president; Tom Stearns, Jr., vice president; succeeding Moran; David Langdon, secretary and Dwight Shaw, treasurer.

All members are urged to attend and bring a table.

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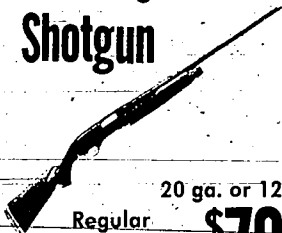


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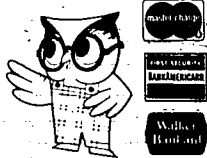
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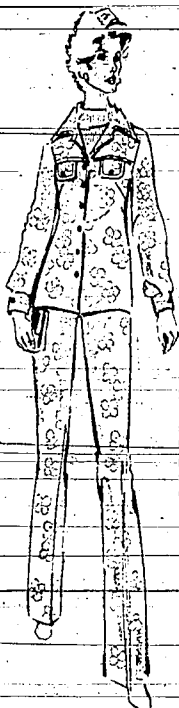
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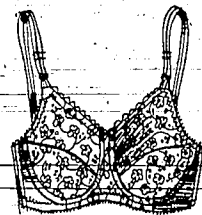
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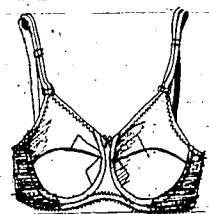


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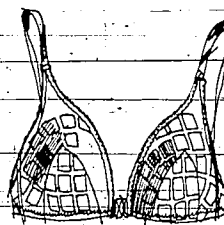
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DEAR ABBY: My husband's ex-wife and I this present winter are the best of friends. I had nothing to do with their divorce. In fact, I never even met Ray until they were divorced. People find this hard to believe. They seem to think that whenever there's a divorce, there's got to be someone waiting in the wings.

Ray never hated his ex-wife, and she never hated him. They just decided after five years that they couldn't make a go of their marriage, so they called it quits. (No children involved.)

After I married Ray, I met his "ex" and we became friends. My brother (who's a naval officer) came to town, and I introduced Ray's "ex" to my brother, and wouldn't you know, it was love at first sight. They were married New Year's Day in our home, and Ray and I stood up for them. Everybody thinks we're the craziest people in town because we didn't let divorce make us bitter and backbiting. Please print this to let people know that just because two people are divorced doesn't mean they have to hate each other.

LOVE AND LET LOVE



## 'Ex' now sister-in-law

DEAR LOVE: Lovely! It's not every man who's lucky enough to marry a woman who has a brother for his "ex."

DEAR ABBY: They say in most marriages, you grow closer at the years go by. Not us.

After 20 years, there isn't much left to our marriage. We have three teen-age children, and after the last one leaves us we will have nothing. Some days we don't have even five words to say to each other.

If one of us should die, I don't think the other would miss much. He would miss his meals and clean clothes, and I would miss his paycheck.

Do we go on like this until one of us dies? Or do we go our separate ways and try to make new lives for ourselves? I am 45 and he is 50.

MARRIAGE TIME

DEAR-MARRIAGE: If you both agree that there isn't much left to your marriage, why not talk about it? Try to remember what you saw in each other 20 years ago. Get some dialogue going! Communicate. Even if it's bitter and argumentative, it will clear the air, and perhaps signal the beginning of a new start. It's worth a try.

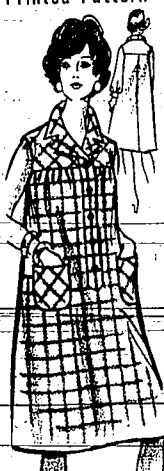
DEAR ABBY: I am 23, single and have been going with this guy I'll call Jim for four months. Jim is good looking, 28, single and a super person. He's everything I've ever wanted in a man or husband.

We have a lot in common and seem very compatible. Our relationship has developed into something quite serious, but neither of us is in any hurry to get married.

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I just can't see myself giving in to a man in order to relieve him of his sexual frustrations, but Jim tells me he may have to date other girls for that purpose if I refuse him.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY LOONTJER

## Susan Sylwester, Loontjer say vows

EDEN — Susan Sylwester and Gary Loontjer were married Dec. 27 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Deshler, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Sylwester, Eden, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Loontjer, Oak, Neb.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Behling,

Lakefield, Minn. After a trip to Idaho, the couple returned to Seward, Neb., to join the Concordia College a cappella choir on a concert tour through Texas and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Loontjer plan to enter the teaching ministry of the Lutheran Church after their graduation from Concordia College, Seward, in May, 1975.

I don't want to lose him, but I don't want to give in. Can you help me? — STILL PURE

DEAR STILL: I don't know what Jim does for a living, but he'd make a good salesman. Hang in there. If you were to give in, you might lose him anyway.

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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 12¢ envelope.

## Miss Currier, Young exchange promises

BUHL — Jo Ann Currier, Twin Falls, and Stanley J. Young, Buhl, were married at 7 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Albert E. Allen, Ascension Episcopal Church, and Rev. Harrie S. Young, Buhl First Christian Church, conducted the double-ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with Christmas greens and poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wendell Buttrey, Los Angeles, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Rev. and Mrs. Harrie S. Young, Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by Rev. Allen, wore a floor-length gown of gold polyester crepe with a high collar and long-sleeved sleeves. White lace was applied down the front of the gown and decorated the lower edge of the sleeves.

She carried a single long stemmed gold rose tied with gold ribbons.

Ann — Hagerman, Wendell, was maid of honor. Elizabeth Allen and Julia Strope were taper lighters.

Richard Young, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Young, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Ronald W. Jessor, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Randy Shank, Filer, and Richard Young were soloists.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the fireside room of the church.

The three-tiered wedding cake was frosted with gold and had doves on intertwined rings between the pillars. The cake was placed on a table covered with a white cloth over a yellow undercloth. The punch table had a white cloth over blue.

Mrs. Robert Young was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Judy Crosshairs cared for gifts. Mrs. Dennis Sidwell and Mrs. Richard Ohms assisted with the reception.

The couple spent three days in the Twin Falls area and then traveled to Eugene, Ore., where the bridegroom attends Northwest Christian College. The bride is a graduate of Los Angeles Trade Tech Vocational Nursing School.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Robert L. Young, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.



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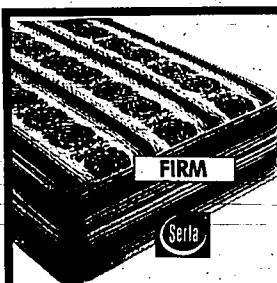
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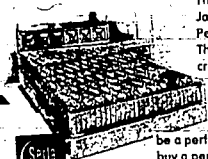
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## Basque-English dictionary available

Knowledge of the Basque language in America took a giant step forward recently with the release of the first Basque-English dictionary ever published. The new work is a 400-page volume that includes over 10,000 entries.

The dictionary features both Basque-English and English-Basque translations, and its special section is an appendix of Spanish words that have been incorporated into the Basque language through common usage. In this section the English, Spanish, pure Basque, and common Basque words are given for each entry.

The dictionary, which took 10 years to complete, is edited by Joe Eugene Borge. It is based on an earlier Spanish-Basque dictionary and is the enlargement of the glossary of a grammar book published by Eugene in 1962.

Eugene, who is on leave from the Idaho Department of Employment and Teaching at the Boise State University campus in Olathe, Spain, has also written two books on Basque history as well as a self-teaching cassette tape course and grammar text.

The first-ever publication is a project of the Idaho Basque Studies Center and was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Speakers for the dictionary say it has been a much needed item and will play a large role in the future of the Basque language in America.

The first edition of the dictionary will include 1,000 words and will cost \$10.50 each. Future editions are planned as needed.

Orders for the dictionary, as well as any of Eugene's history or grammar series, can be sent to Jean Matis, 1815 7th St. So., Nampa, Ida. 83651.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS STETTLER

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Parents Without Partners discussion topic "Can Parents Be Blamed for Everything?" will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at the Elks Lodge, 45 Clinton Lane. Will be hostess. Call 734-5475 or 734-9528 for more information.

**TWIN FALLS** — Reservations for the Parents Without Partners pheasant dinner must be made by Tuesday by calling 734-3734. Reservations are needed so that those attending may be asked to bring certain types of dishes.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Parents Without Partners' children's

craft class will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Mary Lou Walcott will be hostess. Please call 734-9444 for reservations so enough material will be available.

**RUPERT** — The East Mingo Trade Winds Choir, Rupert, is having a slave sale from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. Twenty-seven slaves will be sold to do any and all kinds of odd jobs. The minimum bid will be for \$1.50 per hour with from four to eight hours of work. Those interested can call Friday at 436-9408. Proceeds will be used for choir robes.

## Magic Valley Favorites

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**MAPLE BUTTER** — 1 cube butter or margarine 1 cup maple flavored syrup. Melt together in a bowl, set in a pan or hot water. Heat very well. Makes a substitute for jam.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Beverly Fossum, Stettler recite vows

**TWIN FALLS** — Beverly Jean Fossum and Dennis Ray Stettler were married Dec. 21 in the First United Methodist Church at Coeur d'Alene.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ronald Northrup. Candelabra decorated with white gladioli, pink cushions and hangings of light held burgundy and pink satin bows were also a part of the altar decorations. The pews were marked with burgundy and pink satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Fossum, Coeur d'Alene. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stettler, Twin Falls.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with a glass window effect. The high neckline, fitted sleeves and attached train were decorated with venise lace.

Her elbow-length veil was trimmed with matching venise lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of red and pink sweetheart roses placed on the Bible her mother carried at her wedding.

Kathy Gittel, Coeur d'Alene, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dayle Durbin, Moscow, and RaNaé Solvards, Payette. George Leonard, Filer, was best man. Groomsman were Steve Frazee, Salmon, and Ray Fossum, Coeur d'Alene, brother of the bride.

Patty Burns, Wallace, was soloist. Melvin Taylor served as organist and accompanist. Bev Pyle, Coeur d'Alene, also provided guitar accompaniment.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. The floral arrangements were the same as the altar flowers.

White sweetheart rose garlands trimmed with pink and burgundy satin bows were used for table decorations. The centerpiece was of white gladioli, burgundy fuji and pink cushion chrysanthemums.

Reception assistants included Sally Hanson, Linda Shirts, Shirley Wilkins, Mary Sochinsky, Leona Schatz and Mrs. Keith Owens.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Vivien Stettler and Mrs. Winifred Poe, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

and Mrs. Loretta Mulder, aunt of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Moscow.

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## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### Trick in hand for the birds

NORTH 9	
♠ K 3	
♥ A 10 7	
♦ J 7 4 3	
♣ A 10 5	
EAST	
♠ 8 5	♠ 7 2
♥ 6 5 2	♥ K Q 9 4
♦ Q J 10 2	♦ A 9 8 6 3
♣ K 10	♣ 8 5
SOUTH	
♠ A Q J 10 9 4	
♥ A 8 3	
♦ 4	
♣ A Q 6	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass 4 ♠	
Opening lead: Q ♠	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A bird in the hand is known to be worth two in the bush, but a trick in the hand is not always worth even one.

West's queen of diamonds held the first trick and he continued the suit. South ruffed, cashed his ace of spades, led a spade to dummy's king, played a low club and finessed his queen.

West couldn't wait to pounce on that trick with his king. After all, a bird in the hand, etc. He pounced and that was his side's last trick.

Wouldn't I have looked silly

if South had started with ace-queen doubleton in clubs instead of ace-queen-small? said West.

He sure would have looked silly, but if South had been dealt just two clubs he probably would have led the ace and then the queen before using dummy's king of spades. Furthermore, East had played the eight of clubs and South could have been sure that eight was either a singleton (in which case no defense would work), or that East was starting a high-low echo and that king of clubs trick would never get away.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## CARD GAME

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠

You, South, hold:  
♠ K Q J 10 9 4  
♥ A 8 3  
♦ 4  
♣ A Q 6

A-Bid four spades. (Only a coward would stop short of game on this bidding sequence.)

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has raised you to three spades. What do you do now?

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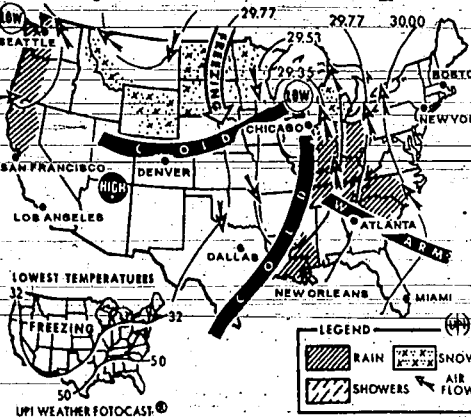
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# Idaho Valley Weather Report

## Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	34	16	
Boise	44	17	0.8
Butte	34	14	
Burley	38	17	0.4
Calhoun	41	16	0.2
Emmett	46	15	
Fairfield	32	5	
Gooding	34	16	T.
Grangeville	44	23	1.9
Hagerman	42	20	T.
Hootdale	47	29	T.
Idaho Falls	35	4	0.5
Jerome	30	16	
Kimberly	36	17	T.
Kuna	40	16	0.4
Metall	35	12	1.7
Min. Home	41	12	3.1
Lewiston	47	29	
Parna	53	18	T.
Pocatello	39	20	0.2
Prndon	34	7	0.6
Rupert	34	16	
Soda Springs	33	0	T.
W. Yellowstone	28	1	2.1

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## National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	48	45	4.1
Boise	44	23	0.8
Boston	36	31	
Buffalo	45	41	3.2
Charleston S.C.	64	59	1.3
Chicago	46	41	
Denver	51	32	
Des Moines	51	30	
El Paso	65	38	
Houston	74	60	
Kansas City	34	28	
Las Vegas	66	45	0.1
Los Angeles	57	39	0.1
Minneapolis	50	21	
New Orleans	79	57	
New York	47	45	6.4
Omaha	46	27	
Orlando	80	62	
Phoenix	67	51	
Pittsburgh	60	42	3.2
Portland Me.	40	27	0.1

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	47	18
Last year	7	0
Normal	36	12



## Oil shale areas lack water

DENVER (UPI) — A study on the impact of oil shale mining in western Colorado said Tuesday there is not enough water in the region for full development of two shale tracts leased to industry by the government.

The report, citing findings of the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), said there was only enough underground water in the Piceance Basin for use in shale mining on one of the tracts.

The study said, however, that excess water on the tract could be drained away to offset water shortages on the second parcel of about 5,000 acres, both of which were leased to industry last year.

The leases were awarded one year ago for total bids from petroleum companies of more than \$117 million. Since that time, economic problems have delayed mining of the shale deposits.

The study, started in 1971 at the direction of the state, also said that studies on reclamation of mined lands and revegetation should continue.

According to the study prepared by the Colorado

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## Blustery winter weather remains

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of a few snow showers late tonight and Friday. Westerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour today. Lows tonight 5 to 15. Colder, partly cloudy this afternoon. The high Friday, mid 20s.

The outlook for Saturday, little change. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Much colder, considerable cloudiness today through Friday with widely scattered snow showers. Lows tonight zero to 10 below and the high Friday 10 to 15.

Outlook for Saturday: continued cold.

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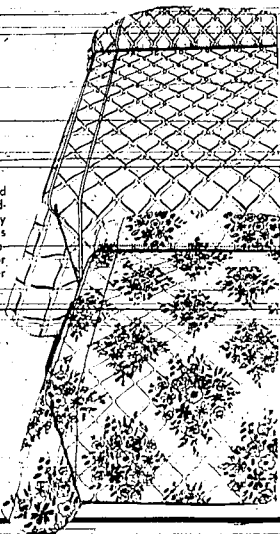
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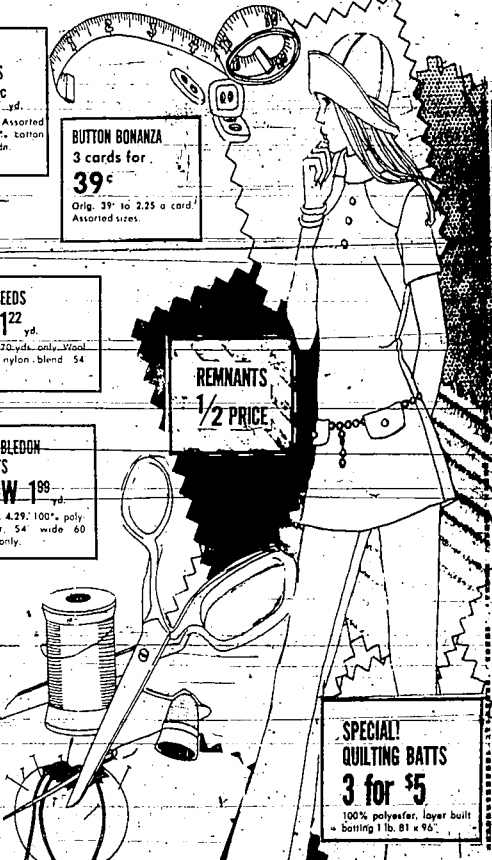
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### Filer man reported 'serious'

**TWIN FALLS** — Tom Remington, 62, Filer, who was injured in a freak automobile accident in Filer Wednesday, was reported in serious condition this morning.

Remington was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Wednesday after being injured when his automobile rolled from the driveway at his home into a parked vehicle across the street.

Investigating officers said he was apparently attempting to stop the rolling car and it appeared he was partially in the vehicle when it came to rest against the parked automobile, pinning him between the door of his own vehicle and the second automobile.

He suffered a fractured leg, chest and internal injuries.

### SV miss named to kst team

**SUN VALLEY** — Suzi Patterson has been named to the US World Cup Team.

USSA officials announced today Miss Patterson along with Lindsey Cochran and Janet Nelson will compete in the remaining January World Cup races in Switzerland, Austria and France.

The women were elevated to this team based on their outstanding performance in December competition in Europe. Suzi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Sun Valley.

### Hospital receives grant

**JENIONE** — St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation has received a \$4,000 grant from the Whittier Foundation.

The grant is to be used at the discretion of the hospital president for purchase of equipment or room renovation.

The Whittier Foundation was established by the will of Ethel Bales Whittier who died May 24, 1970, in Caldwell. Her husband, Dr. Claude H. Whittier, died Aug. 29, 1952.

The fund is managed by Bill Rankin, Martin G. Warberg, Dean E. Miller, Margaret Gligay, and Robert A. Johnson.

### Wind causes truck accident

**RUPERT** — A semi-truck carrying 14,000 pounds of nylon stockings was blown off Interstate 80 near Teyahrun Wednesday.

Minidoka county Sheriff's deputy David Constant said the Consolidated Freightways truck driven by William Casey, 32, Salt Lake, was overturned by a gust of wind at about 5:50 a.m.

Constant said the truck was going about 40 miles an hour when the wind layed the truck onto its right side.

The truck and trailer then skidded about 70 feet. The driver was unharmed.

No estimate was available on the damage to the truck and trailer.

### 15% pay hike asked

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone city employees have asked for a 15 percent cost of living increase in their salaries.

Darwin Mills, a city sanitation worker, told the council Tuesday night that employees feel a 50-cent-per-hour increase is needed to meet living expenses. Mills said his take home pay of just over \$400-a-month leaves him short by \$89 per month just to "make ends meet."

The council took the request under advisement and it will consider the matter tonight when another meeting is slated to handle unfinished business.

### Police officers attend school

**BURLEY** — A two day school on drug education for local police officers ended Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn.

The school was conducted by the State Bureau of Narcotics and sponsored by the Burley Police Department.

Burley police chief Gary Booth said 21 officers from the Burley and Rupert departments attended the seminar. The program will be repeated for other Magic Valley officers later this month.

Booth said the program was to familiarize officers with drugs, drug abuse and investigation techniques.

This was the seventh school for Magic Valley law enforcement officers sponsored by the Burley police.

### Berechold will stand trial

**POCATELLO**, Idaho (UPI) — Robert E. Berechold was bound over to Sixth District Court Wednesday to stand trial on a charge of kidnapping 12-year-old Jan Broberg of Pocatello.

He is charged with second degree kidnapping. Trial date was set at the Wednesday hearing.

Berechold, Pocatello, also faces a federal charge of kidnapping the girl and taking her to Mexico. He was arrested in Mazatlan, Mexico, after a search in three foreign countries and the United States.

### Creesh pleads innocent

**BOISE** (UPI) — Thomas Eugene Creesh, 24, Portland, Ore., has pleaded innocent to two counts of first degree murder in the November slaying of two men near Donnelly.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtisch Wednesday ordered a psychiatric examination for Creesh and set trial May 20 at Cascade.

Creesh and Carol Spaulding, 17, Lewiston, Idaho, were arrested Nov. 8 after the bodies of John Bradford, 40, and Edward Arnold, 26, both Denver, were found.

Arnold's car had been located about 50 miles south of where the victims were found. Authorities said the two matched the description of a couple last seen in the car.

### 24 sheep killed

**PAYETTE**, Idaho (UPI) — A tractor-trailer driven by Robert Egan, 33, Caldwell, plowed into a band of sheep being herded along highway 52 near Payette and killed 24 of the animals.

State Police said the accident occurred Wednesday about seven miles east of Payette, shortly past noon. Egan told officers he was unable to see the sheep in the road because they blended into the background.

### Gem unemployment eyed

**BOISE** (UPI) — While unemployment is expected to rise nationally to 8 percent or more, Idaho employment officials doubt it will exceed 7 percent in the Gem state in early 1975.

Addison C. Beaman, acting administrator of unemployment insurance for the state Department of Employment, said Idaho did well during the last half of 1974.

### Munson asks legal fees budget

**BOISE** (UPI) — President J. P. Munson of the State Board of Education asked the Joint Legislative Finance Appropriations Committee Wednesday for a \$50,000 budget for legal fees for the board.

He made the recommendation in asking for a supplemental appropriation of \$56,300 to pay the costs of the legal battle between the board and Ralph Lyman, Idaho State professor.



GEORGE HANSEN

...back to Congress

# 'Temporary' seat for Hansen

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — George Hansen, R-Idaho, will be "provisionally" seated in the House next week, a key congressman said Wednesday.

Hansen, alive the possibility that he could be forced to step down later.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, which is investigating Hansen's campaign finances, told the Times-News that Hansen "cannot possibly get hurt" by accepting a temporary seat.

If the fellow didn't do anything wrong, he will be a member of Congress for two years. So what has he got to lose? Hays said.

"We have pretty strong

documentation that there should be further investigation" of Hansen's case, he added. "If he can explain these rather odd looking transactions, I don't have any axe to grind with him."

Hansen is in Washington and could not be reached for comment this morning.

Hays said Hansen will be temporarily seated because the courts have ruled that lawmakers cannot be ousted until they officially leave office.

"Provisional" seating will place Hansen in a special category where he will be susceptible to action recommended by Hays' committee.

The lawmakers were later cleared of campaign irregularity charges and officially seated.

denying him even temporary status. But the Congressional Wednesday indicated that such action is unlikely, although he will recommend it Tuesday on the opening day of the 94th Congress.

If his "stand aside" motion fails, Hays said he would immediately follow with a resolution calling for temporary seating of Hansen until the committee's probe is completed.

"There will be no problem about passing that resolution," he said. "I don't think there's any question about that."

Asked if Hansen would have any opinions other than temporary seating, Hays said, "I wouldn't know what opinion he would have if he didn't have the votes."

Tentative seating of a legislator was last voted in 1959, in a case involving an Arkansas congressman, Hays said. The lawmaker was later cleared of campaign irregularity charges and officially seated.

The investigation of Hansen is currently assigned to the administration panel's election subcommittee, according to Hays.

"I would say it would be a matter of quite a few weeks" before the subcommittee reports its findings, he added.

Hays suggested that subpoenas will be issued for information and persons related to the Hansen probe, although "I can't tell you what or who we might subpoena."

Hays' committee eventually will present its findings to the full House, with a recommendation. "If we find that there was a flagrant violation of the law, then the House will have to make up its mind whether it will seat him," he said.

Hays was vague on possible violations by Hansen, saying only that "up until two weeks ago, he didn't conduct complete filings on his primary campaign. He has promised the clerk's office repeatedly to

come with filings about these transactions."

Asked about Hansen's reported acceptance of about 20 corporate checks during the campaign, Hays said, "The corporate contributions are all part of the law. We'll have to sort that out."

Hays would not comment on the possible outcome of the probe. "I'm not going to make a comment on that because I'll be a member of the jury and I'm not going to comment on the evidence. As far as I've seen, there's grounds for a thorough investigation."

The committee has decided to pursue its investigation of Hansen "independently" from the US Justice Department, according to Hays. The federal agency reportedly is also looking into Hansen's case for possible criminal violations.

Hays earlier had said that Hansen's probe would be deferred until the Justice Department could submit its findings.

## Aides expect increase in TF budget for '75

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County commissioners are preparing the tentative 1975 county budget which they expect to show increased spending.

Major increases are expected for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and to provide cost-of-living salary increases for county employees.

By law, the tentative budget must be completed by Monday.

Codify Commission Chairman William Chaney said the various department heads have been meeting with the board of commissioners to review individual budgets.

"We know the budget will be up this year but we don't know how much," Chaney said.

The tentative budget should be ready by the second Monday in January with public hearings held before final adoption in February.

Chaney said salary increases to keep pace with rising living costs will have to be granted all employees. He said lower paid workers have to face the same higher costs as do those with better incomes and longer service. Commissioners are attempting to establish increases which will be fair to all employees, Chaney said.

Law enforcement officers, who received a 3.5 percent increase last year, may get a bit more again this year as the county is attempting to bring their salaries into line with those of other law enforcement agencies over a period of a few years.

Other phases of the county budget, including a request for funds to help in animal control programs on a county-wide basis, are yet to be settled. Chaney said the commission will meet with the Humane Society next week to hear its request.

A major part of the overall county budget is the portion for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The hospital has increased its budget by 1.4 million or 28 percent this year. The hospital has budgeted for expansion part of which will come from hospital fees.

Operation of sanitary landfill projects and control of solid waste in the county represents another costly item, commissioners say. The county has been forced by state and federal regulations to establish and maintain landfill sites for county-wide use. Some revenue is provided by municipalities utilizing county landfills but the county must provide the bulk of the cost.

Ambulance service in the Buhl area has been discussed by the commission and Cloyce Edwards, Magic Valley Ambulance Co. He holds a contract for ambulance service in the county and has asked the commission to help subsidize its Buhl operation. There is a need for ambulances there for quicker service to the west end of the county, he said.

In case of an emergency in the Buhl, Castleford or Hagerman areas it is too far to

send a unit from Twin Falls, but demands are not sufficient in that area to bring in enough revenue to make the operation self-sustaining, he told the commissioners.

## Jerome sets 2nd hearing

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A second public hearing on the location of a waste water treatment plant for Jerome will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The hearing, announced at the City Council meeting Tuesday, is being held in an effort to resolve a controversy which has developed between the city and farmers southwest of Jerome, the proposed site of the new plant.

The City Council held a public hearing Nov. 21 as required by the Environmental Protection Agency and a large number of Jerome residents attended the hearing.

However, landowners southwest of Jerome circulated a petition immediately following the hearing demanding an immediate public hearing with interested residents of both the city and county in attendance. The petitioners contend they had not been contacted prior to the first public hearing and therefore were not aware of it.

A spokesman for the farmers said they had been informed by councilman Walt Bentinger that the second public hearing has been advertised four weeks in advance in the legal section of a Jerome newspaper, which also carried front page stories.

The spokesman said that very few of the farmers in the area read the Jerome newspaper, and therefore were not aware of the hearing. He said the major concern of the farmers in the area is the fact that good farmland would be used for the project, which could require as much as 360 acres. He said the farmers are also concerned over the possibility of having their land condemned and taken away from them.

The city's waste water treatment system is currently on a three-year permit which expires in 1977. A report presented to the City Council Tuesday night on the operation of the treatment plant for 1974 showed the plant continues to have problems operating efficiently.

The report, prepared by W. J. Taylor, plant superintendent, showed that trouble had developed several times during the year with the primary clarifier and extensive repairs had to be made to the digester complex as well as many other minor repairs during the year.

The report also said that 84 sewer connections were made to the system in 1974.

Ed Evans, city works director, said that the present sewage treatment plant is unable to handle the continued growth that Jerome is experiencing and that a new facility is urgently needed.

At the Jan. 29 public hearing, engineers from CH2M will be present to explain the three alternatives and possible location of the new facility.

Sonnie Seimichsen, a farmer in the area, had written to the Environmental Protection Agency under the advice of Bill Hart, city attorney stating the area farmers' objections to the plant location. An EPA reply referred the problem back to the city.



Greets visitors

TED E. BEAR, warmed by a polka-dot muffler, greets visitors at 1219 Eighth Ave. E. The snow sculpture is the creation of the Susan and Charlie McGlothlin and John Lindemood.

## Ketchum officials keep mum on status of mayor

By BART QUENNEL  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council is being cautious and secretive about the possible resignation of Mayor Bill Brand.

Brand has told reporters for two months he would have to quit by the first of January as mayor. He quoted state law which would require him to quit if he wishes to continue as a fireman. He now serves as fire chief, volunteer fireman and mayor.

However, Brand has not resigned and the council says they have gotten no word as to whether he intends to continue as mayor.

Councilperson Martha Potevin said the City Council and Brand met Monday in a closed session "to discuss some things." Councilman Glenn Brannon refused Monday night to discuss what the meeting concerned.

The council told Brand in the summer of 1974

that the city would not pay him as mayor and as a fireman simultaneously. The mayor's monthly salary is about \$100. A fireman's salary is nearly \$700 a month, including the position of fire chief.

Brand has not been paid a fireman's salary since this summer. He has been working instead on a volunteer basis. Brand said he would resign in a written letter to be received between the 1st and 15th of January.

Potevin confirmed last night that the council has not changed its position. She said the council still feels a conflict exists, with Brand being paid for two separate public duties.

She said the council sees no conflict to the majority if Brand wishes to continue working as a volunteer fireman.

Councilman Brand, sitting as president of the council, conducted the meeting Monday night. Brand was absent. Brand said the mayor had been called out on emergency business.

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## IP chief raps T-N, defends coal-fired power plant

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Carlsen read a telegram which he said was signed by Dr. William J. Stevenson of Nuclear Utility Services.

He quoted the telegram as saying that Times-News reports not withstanding, a chart in an NRC study presented to Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light shows a nuclear plant takes at least 12.5 years to build.

On another point, Carlsen said that the Black Butte mine coal which Idaho Power has contracted has been tested for its sulfur content.

The Times-News earlier reported that contrary to company statements the sulfur content of the coal was still unknown. It quoted the project director of the Black Butte strip mine as saying that the government had not permitted core sampling at the mine.

But Carlsen said the mine was "checkerboard squares" with Union Pacific Railroad owning "every other sector, all of which had been drilled."

Regarding power exports, Carlsen said Idaho Power supplies power outside its system to many long-established customers including the city of Weiser and Nevada Power. These contracts, he said, could not be possibly cut off.

In reporting the company's excess of power exports over imports, the Times-News did not develop the full context of the situation, Carlsen

maintained.

In its report the paper had cited statements by Bruce that imports and exports were "on balance." It then cited the utility's testimony to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Carlsen showed that during the past six years Idaho Power's power exports were more than twice as great as its power imports.

The article said that the export category included the city of Weiser and some other long-standing customers. Using company testimony on power generation and customer usage data, Carlsen showed that the Idaho Power's share of the Jim Bridger plant operating at 75 percent capacity would produce enough energy to enable the state's exports to exceed imports into 1985.

But Carlsen said averages do not count. He said that a critical peak season would generate could be down as much as 3.5 billion kilowatt hours from another year. He maintained that the utility has to plan to meet the worst case situations.

He also said that critics of Idaho Power's plans to build a plant often have confused capacity with generation. He said that the utility's factor for fossil fuel plants last year was 72 percent of capacity.

In defense of Idaho Power's plans to build a million-kilowatt power plant south of Boise,

Carlsen said, "No utility management in its right mind would proceed with any major capital expenditure, such as a power plant, at this point in time if it were not essential to fulfilling its legal and moral responsibility to its customers."

Due mostly to increased heating by electricity, use-per-consumer shot up 26 percent between 1968 and 1973, Carlsen said. Combined with the increase in customers, he said, total demand in average kilowatt hours increased 53 percent. He cited figures showing that about 280,000 acres of farmland were developed in the state between 1971 and 1974.

The need for the plant will have to be proved in the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and to the financial community from which capital will have to be raised, he said.

With gas and oil scarce and high in demand, Carlsen maintained that the United States will turn to electric power generated by nuclear and coal plants.

He said Idaho Power decided to build a coal-fired plant because of the long nuclear lead time and because of the "substantially higher" cost of energy from a nuclear plant.

Power reliability is another reason for turning to coal, he said.

"For reasons of economy, today's nuclear plant should be over one million kilowatts in size," Carlsen said, adding that a company the

size of Idaho Power would be "extremely vulnerable" if it were to depend on a million kilowatts of capacity in one unit.

Carlsen said federal air and water quality standards is possible, he said, especially since low-sulfur coal would be used and cooling water would be recycled.

"We confidently expect that sulfur dioxide measurements at ground level, at any point in the fallout area of either our Jim Bridger plant, or our proposed Pioneer Plant will be less than the natural background level of sulfur in many areas of the United States," he said.

Healing homes with coal or oil would mean far more waste emitted at ground level than the coal-fired plant would release far above the ground, Carlsen said.

He said nitrogen oxide from the plant "will have no adverse effect on the quality of air over Idaho."

Preliminary monitoring of Jim Bridger plant emissions "have not detected any increase in natural background sulfur or the oxides of oxygen," he said.

## Jerome Council considers budget

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council Tuesday night approved an interim budget of over \$122,000.

Mrs. Marilyn Hodge, city clerk, said she took 40 percent of each estimate in last year's budget to prepare the interim budget.

In a related matter, Howard Dullos, chief of police, said last week that he plans to ask the council for an increase in the police department budget.

Dullos said an additional patrolman can be hired because the city, of Jerome, continues to grow and the city limits are continuously extended.

His department is having a difficult time patrolling the city with the number of men he now has.

The council is now meeting periodically in an effort to draw up a budget for the city. It is anticipated that an increase will be reflected in each of the budget categories.

Dullos told the council Tuesday night that patrolman Ted Deek is temporarily off duty because of a doctor's report that he may have a hole in his heart.

Dullos said Dan Lasswell, who resigned from the sheriff's department, is

filling in for Deek.

The council heard the first reading of five city ordinances relating to changes in sprinkler rates and sewer and water hookups.

The new ordinance, which mandated "will require" a \$124 sewer hookup fee for individual homes and \$100 for subdividers who are subdividing under the city subdivision ordinances.

Changes in sprinkler rates will also be increased by \$2 for the excess of the average used up to 75,000 gallons and 15 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons over the 15,000 used.

The council approved the final plat of the Magic Meadow subdivision No. 2 north of Jerome. The subdivision under development by Volvo Inc. contains 64 homesites on 20 acres of land which has been annexed to the city.

The subdivision is the second phase of a four-phase development program planned for the area which involves 80 acres of land.

The first phase has been completed and work will begin immediately on the planning of the third phase.

Included in the plan is a proposed park area which has been donated to the city.

A letter was received from the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Department asking the city to revitalize the proposal and costs for the park complex and resubmit it within the next two months so the city would be placed on a priority list for possible federal funds to develop the park.

The city has also requested funds to develop the other city parks.

The council approved paying an additional \$1.05 on hospital insurance for city employees as benefits for hospital rooms would be provided.

The payment, however, is subject to approval of the majority of the city employees to pay an additional \$2.02 per month for their families.

The resignation of councilman S.W. Shortley Weeks was accepted by the council. No successor has been named.

## Richfield job open

**RICHFIELD** — Applications are now being received for sub-clerk at the Richfield Post Office.

Forms are available at the local post office and applications will be received through Jan. 20. Examinations will be given in Twin Falls at a later date.

## Knothole hoop games scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Knothole basketball games scheduled Saturday include 25 contests between fourth, fifth and sixth grade teams.

Play includes sixth graders: a.m., Mueller's Magicians vs. Hovey's Hornets and Oshor's All Stars vs. Beer's Bloodhounds; 10 a.m., McFarland's Murderers vs. Mike's Dynamiters, and Tegan's Tornados vs. Brian's Bullfrogs; 11 a.m., Williams' Martians vs. Griford's Gorillas and Cook's Cougars vs. Kimberly's 'Six; and at noon, Stewart's Super Stars vs. Pope's Pirates.

Sixth graders will all play at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Fifth graders: noon, Bateman's Bullets vs. Wigginton's Warriors at Robert Stuart Junior High; Games at O'Leary Junior High include: 8 a.m., Williams' Martians vs. Griford's Gorillas and Cook's Cougars vs. Kimberly's 'Six; and at noon, Stewart's Super Stars vs. Pope's Pirates.

Fourth grade games, all to be played at O'Leary gym include: 10 a.m., McGrath's Monsters vs. Guthrie's Grizzlies; 11 a.m., Heindel's Hotshots vs. Hurt's Hound Dogs, Tim's Tigers vs. Toolson's Tigers; 12 games and Garcia's Gladiators vs. "T" Tigers; and at noon, Lee's Lakers vs. Spackman's Skimmers, C.M. Globetrotters vs. Molyneux Wildcats and Toolson's Tigers vs. Lincoln Beckstead's Broncos.

Rules for participating in the Twin Falls City Recreation Department basketball

program were also announced by Chad Browning, director.

He said all players up to a total of 10 per team, must play at least four minutes each half.

The clock will stop for substitutions after the first four minutes of each of the first three quarters. Substitutions may be made at any time when the whistle has blown and a report is made to the referee.

Quarters will be eight minutes in length and teams may have timeout once in each half but the clock remains running.

Time out requests will not be permitted in the last two minutes of the game unless a foul exists.

After a whistle blows or the ball changes possession, the defensive team cannot full court press. All teams must have four players to start a game.

Teams are organized by rooms in grade school. Players cannot play for any other team unless assigned to do so by the recreation department.

On foul shots, sixth graders must stand back of the 14-foot line and cannot jump past it on the foul shot attempt. Fifth graders can stand on the line and jump past it. Fourth graders can stand just in front of the line for their shots.

Jerseys will be furnished all players by the recreation department. Gym shoes should be worn and no hard sole shoes will be allowed in the gym. Players found running around the hall or gym will be suspended. All are to find a seat and sit down until time to play their own basketballs to the gym.

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## Twin Falls Library board reorganizes

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert C. Paine was re-elected chairman of the Twin Falls Public Library Board in a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Paine will serve his second term as chairman. Gerald Kleinkopf was elected vice chairman and Mary Alice Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Judy Scholtes, a new member replacing Mary Jane Kinney on the board, was introduced.

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## IRS offers tax help

**TWIN FALLS** — Free income tax preparation assistance is being offered to certain taxpayers able to use simple tax forms through the Internal Revenue Service VITA program.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) is being offered at the following locations: Twin Falls, Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., parking at the rear, from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning Jan. 15.

Burley Post Office, Basement room 12, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning Jan. 14.

Eden City Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every other Saturday, beginning Jan. 11.

Jerome Presbyterian Church, 267 East Ave. A from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday. Appointments may be made by calling 324-5642.

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## Simple rites held for infant victim

TWIN FALLS — Simple graveside rites were held Tuesday for the unidentified baby found stabbed to death and discarded south of Twin Falls Dec. 31.

According to Paul Reynolds of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, which handled the services, the infant was interred at Sunset Memorial Park about 3 p.m. Tuesday, almost to the hour a week after its body was found lying on an icy canal wrapped in newspapers and stuffed into a paper bag.

Reynolds said Rev. Ray Jones of Twin Falls' First Christian Church performed a short ceremony at the services Tuesday, which were attended only by funeral home personnel and cemetery workers.

Reynolds said no identifying name or mark for the infant's gravestone has yet been proposed. It will be necessary to identify the infant so that the death certificate and other papers can be completed.

"I asked the coroner about it," Reynolds said, "and he said possibly they will name it John Doe New Year's, because it was found New Year's Eve."

The body of the slain infant was found about three miles south of Twin Falls on Dec. 31. It had been stabbed 26 times before being discarded. Coroner Clyde Edwards said the infant was a white, male infant, of the while, male infant, which was newborn when slain. It is continuing, according to sheriff's deputies.

## Deaf taxpayers offered help

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Vida Brown and her daughter, Joan, will be assisting deaf taxpayers with preparation of income tax forms under the Internal Revenue Service (VITA) program.

Mrs. Brown has received training in the preparation of the more simple tax returns and she and her daughter both know sign language. Deaf taxpayers wishing to use the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program should contact Mrs. Brown at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Jan. 15.

Taxpayers should bring all tax packages they received in the mail as well as any financial records which may be needed to prepare the returns with them.

Suggested financial information includes W-2 forms, dividend and interest received statements, medical expenses and other documents of this type.

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## Rupert City Council raises service rates

RUPERT — In emergency action Tuesday night, the Rupert City Council raised minimum rates for water, sewer and trash hauling services.

The rate hikes will go into effect Feb. 1. By taking emergency action the council avoided three public readings of the rate ordinances, which would have delayed the increases by at least a month.

Mayor Wendell Johnson said the higher fees are expected to generate \$35,000 additional revenues needed to maintain the services.

Minimum domestic water rates for residences were \$1 for the first 2,000 gallons. Now the rate is \$1.50 for the same amount of water.

Commercial establishments will pay \$1.50 for the first 2,000 gallons of water, having been charged \$3 for the first 3,000 gallons in the past.

Minimum sewer charges were raised to \$3.50 a month for both residences and businesses. Prior to the rate hike, the charge was \$2.50 for homes and \$1.50 for businesses.

Monthly trash collection charges will be \$3 for all classes of service. The IPA is raising the wholesale cost of power 27 percent.

The council has not yet revised the city power rate schedule, but the higher IPA rates are expected to result in a 13 to 15 percent increase in most city power bills.

In other action the council held the first reading of an ordinance annexing the Chapman subdivision.

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# Classic maneuver, heavy lobby effort brings milk compromise

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dairy farm leaders and farm bloc lawmakers used a classic legislative maneuver, and heavy lobbying to push the White House into a compromise increase in milk price supports last week.

The legislative maneuver involved the timing of a Dec. 26, 1974, House vote on increasing milk supports for the waning hours of the 1974 session — too late for opponents to marshal consumer opposition.

Farmers and rural business

men sent wires telling President Ford that approval of the bill was needed to avert disaster in the milk producing industry. A number of ranking GOP lawmakers joined in "quite forcefully" telling top White House aides it was important to do something about the "cost price squeeze" on dairy farmers, a farm co-op spokesman said.

The pressure paid off with what Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, termed "a major victory for dairy farmers." Ford vetoed the bill which would have mandated a

\$1.12 per hundredweight increase in price supports for manufacturing-grade milk. But while killing the bill on Jan. 3, the administration used its existing discretionary powers to raise the support by 6 cents a hundredweight.

The compromise price increase did not receive a section of the vetoed bill which would have required further quarterly increases to keep pace with future hikes in farm production costs. Healy says this will be sought again in new legislation later this year.

Healy, in an interview, agreed the timing of the House vote was a key factor in passage of the bill which Ford later vetoed. He said dairy lobbyists initially kept their work on the measure in a low key because "they felt" a publicized campaign would stir up "massive opposition."

Passage of the bill 20 minutes before the House adjourned Dec. 26 was "not a sneaky thing" because the key issue of dairy supports had been widely examined in House and Senate hearings last summer, Healy insisted. Those hearings produced resolutions

urging the administration to raise supports, but no attempt was made at the time to pass mandatory legislation.

However, Healy conceded he would have had "great fear" over prospects for the dairy bill if it had been brought to a final vote as early as October.

"Congress acted in wisdom for the benefit of all the people. If there had been a great furor (over the bill) it might have neglected to act," Healy said. He said Ford's increase in milk supports "is really in the best interests of people who would have short-sightedly opposed it because it will head off a potential sharp drop in milk supplies for consumers."

Dairy strategists initially had intended to make their bill a rider on the trade expansion act which the Senate approved shortly before adjournment. When this was ruled out by a decision to keep extraneous matter out of the trade bill, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) won Senate Agriculture Committee approval of the bill on Dec. 18 and cleared it through the Senate with little notice or fuss on Dec. 19.

## Elmore panel elects

GLENN FERRY, R-Ray, was re-elected for a three year term at the annual ASCS convention.

He was the current chairman of agricultural stabilization and conservation (ASC) of the Elmore County committee.

Continually committed elected in a mail election were the delegates to the convention. They voted to choose the chairman and vice

chairman of the county committee for 1975, and re-elected Fisher of Mountain Home as chairman; Walter M. Schumacher, vice chairman, and D.D. Anderson as the third member, both from Glenn Ferry.

Alternate members elected for two-year terms are Elmer W. Ireland, Hill City; and C.L. Harris of Glenn Ferry.

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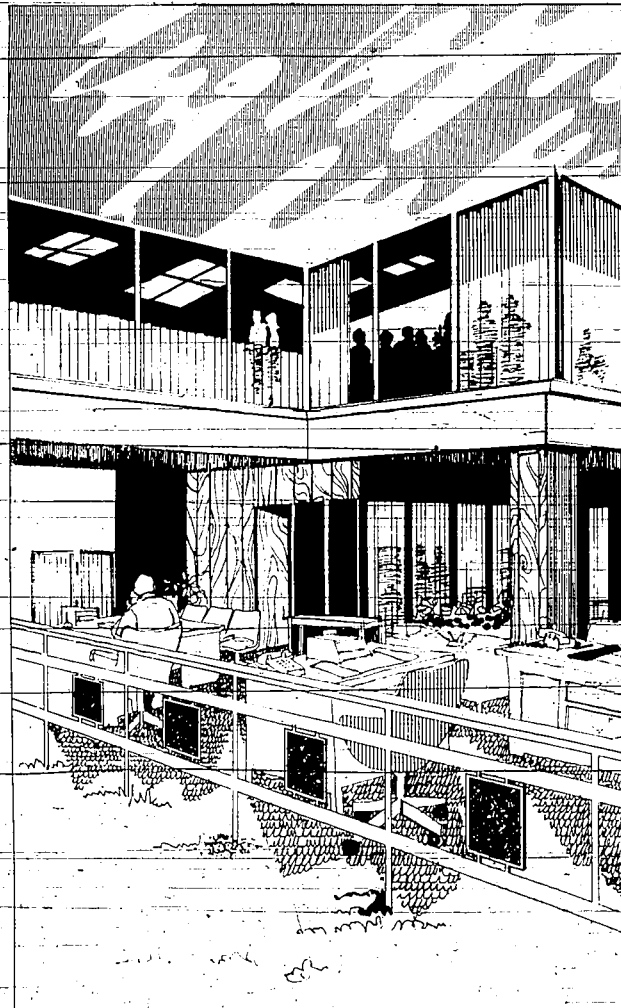
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## Bull market

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MANCHESTER, Iowa — Two farmers have filed suits in district court here against a Greeley, Iowa, farmer, charging that the defendant's Holstein bull broke into their pastures and bred a total of 43 purebred Holstein heifers.

The suits were filed by Leon Offerman and William Bonert against Henry Bockenstedt. The two farmers seek a total of \$12,672 damages, \$7,698 for Offerman and the remainder for Bonert.

Bockenstedt said, "I just don't see how this thing could have happened. Our bull is only a six-month old calf. For the life of me I don't see how any calf that young could get in there and breed 43 heifers in just a matter of hours."

## Cold slows wheat

WASHINGTON — Bitter cold slowed growth of the 1975 winter wheat crop in many parts of the Southern Great Plains and Western states last week, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's weekly crop-weather report added that in Kansas, the nation's leading winter wheat state, snow provided some welcome moisture but dry conditions persisted in central areas. Lack of moisture also limited growth in Colorado, the report said.

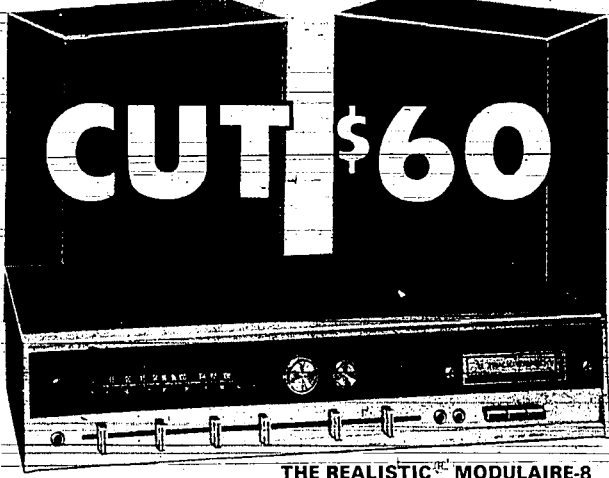
The weekly report added that:

— Winter wheat was rated in good condition in most South Atlantic states, and in Ohio, Mississippi and Tennessee. Lack of snow cover has not yet led to crop damage in South Dakota and Montana, but winds have dried out some fields in Wyoming. In Washington state, most grain fields finally accumulated a protective snow cover.

— Livestock were generally rated in good winter condition in most parts of the nation despite rains which limited grazing last week in the South and East and cold temperatures in the West.

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# Commission asked to shorten game seasons

BOISE (UPI) — Hunters, outfitters and guides asked the Fish and Game Commission Wednesday to shorten big game hunting seasons in Idaho to save the deer and elk herds.

At least a half dozen of the estimated 50 who turned out for a two-hour commission hearing also suggested there be uniform seasons statewide rather than staggered ones as at present.

Delbert Williams, Caldwell, suggested just one season for the state while others merely asked for a uniform opening date. Several by a show of hands indicated they would prefer opening the season each year on a regular calendar date rather than on a weekend.

Williams appeared to sum up the feelings of many who spoke when it said later "it comes through pretty loud and clear that whatever it takes to save our game — do it."

Noting that many in the room had gray hair he said they were asking for action "Not so much for us but for our children and grandchildren."

Martin, apps, Salmen, an outfitter disagreed with some of these crying for shorter seasons.

"A lot of the men who are asking for shorter seasons are going to be here next year wondering where to catch," he said, adding that a shorter season makes safety more of a problem, too.

John Girdish, San Bruno, Calif., told the commission there is not enough emphasis on predators.

"Something has to be done," Girdish said. "Even in the Selway in the 50's we never saw coyotes," Girdish said. "Now I think they look like cattle dogs. They can run a horse down and kill him by himself."

"They're killing deer," he added.

Everett Dobbs, Boise, made a plea for a shorter season in the Chamberlain Basin possibly opening by Oct. 1 and closing at month's end.

"I am sure we are getting game too early," Dobbs said. "We're not getting it out and

it's spoiling."

Fish and Game Director Joe Greenlee reminded the audience that the commission is cutting seasons each year. "The seasons are far shorter than they were four years ago," he said. "The com-

mission every year has been cutting back."

Commissioner H. Jack Alvord, Pocatello, said the commission must "strike a happy medium between what you people want and what we see coming."

He said other states are having the same problems as Idaho and some are a lot worse off than the gem state.

Marshall, Pocatello, asked the commission to restrict those who draw controlled hunt permits to those special hunts only. He said some who get the special hunts go into the open hunts first and if they do not get their deer there, then go into the controlled hunts to get it.

Commission chairman Jack Hemingway, Pocatello, asked how this could be enforced and so did Greenlee.

Everheart suggested that controlled hunt permits receive a different color tag and not be allowed to draw a regular deer tag.

He also asked the commission to limit those who apply for the more popular controlled hunts to drawing a permit every other year or perhaps, in the case where the ratio is 6-1 or 10-1 for applicants and permits, to one every third year.

"It would be fairer," he said. "It would give people who do put in a 50-50 chance."

## Fish, game unit hopes to keep Island Park natural

BOISE (UPI) — State Fish and Game Director Joe Greenlee offered today to lease all or part of the 3,700 acres of controversial in-lieu land selections in Island Park to keep them from being developed.

Greenlee suggested the move as one of several possible ways to protect what he considers critical fish and wildlife resources in the fragile eastern Idaho recreational area from summer home exploitation.

The State Land Board wants to select the acreage in return for lands taken from the state at the turn of the century to form national forests in Idaho.

Because of the Land Board's duty to get the highest possible return from such lands for the endowment funds, Greenlee, Parks Director Steve Bly and others fear the board will subdivide the lands if the State acquires them from the Bureau of Land Management.

Accordingly, he and Bly late last year wrote the BLM

saying they did not want the federal government to transfer title to these lands to the state.

Then Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, who headed an interim in-lieu land selection committee, and some members of the State Land Board hollered foul. They said Greenlee, Bly and others who complained should have gone to them first. Instead of waiting until the deal with the BLM was nearly set and then entering the picture with objections.

After checking into the matter, Monty Richards, head of the Environmental Division at Fish and Game, told the commission today it appears there were some bureaucratic snafus.

First, he said, the department received no official notification of the Land Board's intentions until contacted by the BLM last year for an environmental impact reaction. Instead of responding to the land board first, as suggested by the BLM, he said,

the Department's Region-6 wrote directly to the BLM.

Even then, he said, the response was in error because it listed the wildlife values of the lands as marginal — considering them — valuable only for small game. Big game is involved, he said, and the values are critical.

However, the state headquarters at Boise was unaware of the Region 6 reply to the BLM or even of the BLM's request for comment at that time through lack of communication, Richards said.

Since then, he said, letters of apology have been sent out.

In a letter to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Greenlee offered to lease all or part of the lands in question as one possible solution to the problem. He also said the department would welcome state rather than federal ownership of the lands — providing adequate safeguards could be taken to protect fish and wildlife resources.

Commissioner Pete Thompson, Sandpoint, asked if perhaps the department could buy some of the more critical lands from the state, if the state obtained them and did not want to lease them or otherwise safeguard them.

Greenlee said that was a possibility.

Commissioner Jack Alvord, Pocatello, suggested it might be better to have the BLM retain ownership for a while and then have the department buy the acreage from the federal government directly. He said it would be a lot cheaper that way.

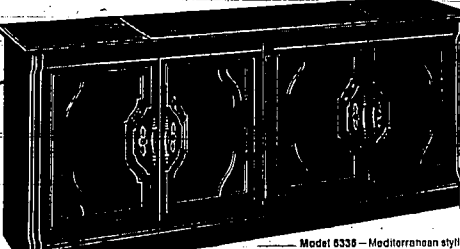
The commissioners authorized Greenlee to send the letter to the governor and said they wanted to make it clear the department was not backing down on its stand against developing the land. "Our concern is not the ownership but the ultimate use of these lands," the Greenlee said.

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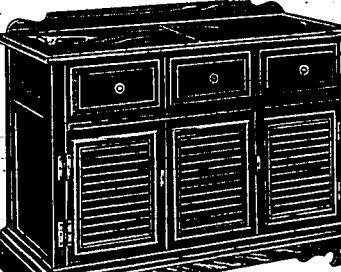
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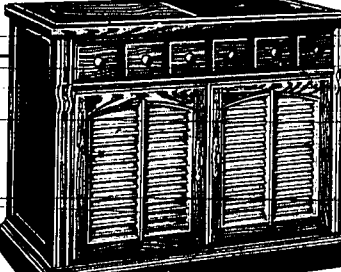


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# Baseball to draft Davis, Wills, Mays

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthony Davis, Elliott "Bump" Wills and Willie Mays were among the more notable names made available to 24

Davis, of course, is better known as a football's premier collegiate coach. He played for the University of Southern California while Wills was the son of former baseball great Maury Wills.

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with Hermelino in Mexico. Outfielder Gene Richards, a teammate of Alkins at South Carolina State, which has dropped baseball, is another highly-rated youngster expected to be chosen early in the regular phase along with shortstop Tom Brooks, a dropout from Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania, and left-handed pitcher Pat McGee of Carson, Calif.

The selection by teams in the regular phase is based on the reverse order of their 1974 records. Following San Diego will be California, the Chicago Cubs, Detroit, the New York Mets, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Cleveland, Montreal, Kansas City, Philadelphia, the Chicago White Sox, Houston, Minnesota, St. Louis, Boston, Atlanta, Texas, Pittsburgh, the New York Yankees, Cincinnati, Oakland, Los Angeles and Baltimore.

Philadelphia gets the first choice in the secondary phase, with the draft order determined by a drawing of the two league presidents.

Junior guard Jim Smith and freshman forward Trent Johnson round out the top five. All five starters are averaging in double figures.

Boise State, with only four players returning from last season's 12-14 team, wasn't figured to be "chick" of a challenger either.

The Broncos are now 6-4 with one non-league game remaining at Utah State Jan. 13 before they jump into the conference with five straight home games.

"The five home games to start Big Sky play should be an advantage to us—it gives us that much more time to prepare for a rough road season in February. We're already 5-0 at home."

"Our goal is a high finish in the conference, but we think we can win 20 games this year," Connor adds, "and be in the league championship race."

As for Steve, he says, "I know I chose the right college, and I just hope I can make a contribution to making Boise State the greatest team the Big Sky conference has ever seen."

Steve Connor has become the nucleus of a young Boise State team. Junior 6'4 center Pat Hake is the second leading scorer and top rebounder, and 6'6 sophomore power forward Terry Miller—a starter last season—is third in scoring.

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Also rejected was a proposal to cut off grants-in-aid beyond tuition and fees for all sports scholarships except football and basketball. The convention approved handling any direct recruiting contacts with a high school athlete until he has finished his junior year.

But they defeated a motion to limit a prospect's campus visit to a total of four institutions. A series of amendments to ease the ceiling on the number of new athletic scholarships annually was rejected.

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## Hunter admits he's far from being highest paid pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter, just one week after agreeing to the richest deal in baseball history, had a surprise for everyone.

He doesn't even rank among the top five pitchers when it comes to contract.

"On salary, I'm not making as much as some other pitchers," Hunter said Wednesday, then revealing that his salary calls for \$150,000 a year for the next five years. "I can name five or six pitchers who are getting more than that."

There is a catch, of course. In order to sign the recipient of last year's American League Cy Young award after he gained free agent status, the

New York Yankees had to come up with bonus money, salary and other incidentals adding up to a package estimated at well over \$3 million.

And, Hunter added matter-of-factly, that wasn't even the best offer he received.

In New York, in meet with team officials and to give the media a more relaxed opportunity to chat with him, Hunter revealed his reasons for signing with the Yankees on New Year's Eve. He also said that until that day he didn't know for sure which way he would go.

"I think I got better offers," he said. "But this club is closer to home, the park has regular grass, plus C.Y. (Yankee

Scout Clyde Kluttz, who originally signed Hunter for the Kansas City A's) told me about the living conditions here and the front office."

"I sort of made up my mind the night of the 30th, and I went home and talked to my wife. I told her everything I was thinking, but she didn't say anything. The next morning she asked me if I was going to sign today, and I said, 'I don't know.'"

"She told me, 'Well, if you do, give me a call.' As it turned out, Hunter did call his wife later that day to say that he and his attorneys were flying to New York that afternoon to move further into the Yankee offer. A few hours later, he signed his historic contract.

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## Steve Connor makes quick impression on Big Sky loop

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Boise State University basketball coach Steve Connor is ready to get his words — and his job — done.

At the start of the season, Connor thought his freshman son Steve "had an excellent chance of starting for us."

After 10 minutes, not only is the 19-year-old starting for his father's Broncos, Steve is leading both Boise State and the Big Sky Conference in scoring with a 20.2 average.

And to prove he's not just an outside gunner, Steve Connor also leads his team in assists.

"I don't really notice he was leading us in assists until after the Portland State game," said Bob Connor.

"We knew he was passing off quite a bit when we ran the ball back. In fact, we were hoping he'd shoot a little more," Steve scored 31 points in leading the Broncos to a 102-101 overtime win against the Vikings.

But coach Connor wasn't firing his own son until John Hake at Boise State when Steve was recruited by at least 10 other major colleges last spring.

"I thought he might come

## NCAA adopts rule to penalize recruiters for violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association convention voted Wednesday to crack down on individual coaches found guilty of unethical practices.

A resolution adopted overwhelmingly by voice vote would permit the disbarment of a coach for up to two years for violations such as illegal recruiting.

The delegates in their wind-up session also assigned top priority to a resolution that would put off for a year any NCAA move to set up championship events in women's sports. A vote was scheduled at the outset of the final afternoon meeting.

The coaching ethics proposal was sponsored by a group of college presidents attending the three-day meeting. Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State University at Long Beach, said the resolution would establish the principle of individual responsibility and send a signal to the unethical that they would be punished rather than hundreds of student athletes.

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# Unbeaten Capital, Meridian invade Twin Falls, Minico

Unbeaten Capital and spoiler Meridian, both rated as dangerous opponents, will visit Twin Falls and Minico this weekend as the championship "chickens" in the Southern Idaho Conference.

Minico will draw the 8-0 Capital Eagles Friday night while Twin Falls plays host to Meridian. The Magic Valley teams will switch opponents Saturday.

"I know everything is thinking about that Capital game—but I'm not overlooking Meridian," Coach Ron Watson says. "Neither are Bruin fans overlooking the fact that Twin Falls similarly is undefeated in the SIC—and the other unbeaten team, Highland, shows up on the Twin Falls schedule at Pocatello next week."

Twin Falls has won the SIC basketball championship only once, that coming in 1954.

"Meridian is 4-4 for the year and they have definitely been in the game with everyone they've played," Coach Watson continues. "They have four pretty good scorers, and they present a lot of problems for an offensive team since they will use a series of defenses. I expect we'll see about every kind there is, from half-and-half to zone traps."

The Warriors are led by Ren Johnson, Neal Stuart, Robb Blaine and Dennis Rasmussen. They are "not considered a big team but have good average height and excellent mobility."

In Capital, Minico and Twin Falls will be looking at the highest scoring crew in the league. The Eagles have averaged 76 points for their first eight games and defensively have held opponents to

about 55. They boast the top scorer in the league, 6-7 Sean McKenna who is averaging 22.4 points per game and doubles by being the top scorer in rebounding. They also have good height in the forward line at 6-5 and 6-4 and their guards are big.

"I'd say the strong part of their game is defense," says Coach Watson. "We feel they've stuck with a man-to-man and have been quick enough to beat everyone badly with it."

The tone of the coach's voice leaves little doubt he expects the season begins this weekend. A lot of road trips are left in the schedule, making the home victories imperative.

"We're putting in a few new things we think will help us against both teams," he says. "But we'll have to be excellent in rebounding and defense to win. And we can't make as many mistakes as we have the

past couple-three games." He said both Dennis Boyer and Gary Miller seem recovered from the flu bug that hampered them last weekend. "Having anything happen from now to game time, we should be 100 per cent healthy," he said.

McKenna currently leads the SIC in scoring with a 24.2 average and has 151 rebounds already. He also is hitting .661 from the field, some 15 points better than he hits from the foul line.

Twin Falls' Dennis Boyer ranks third in scoring with a 17.8 average and second in rebounding with 131. Boyer ranks in the top 10 in free throw shooting with a .761 percentage.

Bruins Gary Miller, at 14.0, and Graydon Stanley, at 13.1, are in double average figures while Kelly Newton is just one bucket away at 9.8 for conference games.

## Namath still unsure of future plans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Joe Namath, who has played out his option with the New York Jets, said he had spoken with eight managers but had not reached a decision as to whether to return to the team.

The Jet quarterback, in New Orleans to tape a pre-Super Bowl game show for NBC, confirmed he had spoken with owner Paul Irlin and Coach Charley Winner about his status. He becomes a free agent May 1 and can make a deal with any club thereafter.

Namath and his attorney, James Walsh, recently met with Irlin and Winner. "Coach Winner asked me to let him know before the draft what my decision was,"

Namath said. "Jimmy and I told him to draft whatever he felt the club had to get. We told him, 'Go into the draft the way you think is best.'"

"There's no rush on the thing, I realize they want to get squared away and they're anxious to know one way or another. I just told them put the team ahead of everything and do what is best for the team."

The draft is scheduled Jan. 28 in New York. Namath explained his talks with Jets' management so far have been strictly on an informal basis. They are expected open formal negotiations in the near future.

## A-4 conference chases highlight weekend slate

Richfield becomes a pivot in the Northside Conference chase, and Murtaugh and Oakley pit conference unbeaten records in the key games this weekend in Magic Valley Championship races.

Richfield, currently 1-0 on the Northside, will host dangerous Camas County Friday night and then go against the unbeaten Panhandle at Carey Saturday. The results of those two games will cause waves that will ripple throughout the year.

Should Richfield win both, Camas County will be severely crippled to repeat third. Should Richfield lose both, the

Tigers could be considered to have one foot in the graves. Should Richfield lose Friday and win Saturday, it's a whole new race.

Meanwhile, the Magic Valley Conference offers some sidekick sparks to that undefeated meeting. Murtaugh and Oakley currently are undefeated along with Ratt River. Naturally the loser of the game at Oakley will be out of the league lead but Ratt River can't consider itself real safe against Hagerman. The Pirates took Oakley down to the last eight seconds before losing Tuesday night.

In the A-2 SIC, Goodwin

draws the two undefeated clubs. Coach Jay Durfee's crew will host Buhl Friday and travel to Wood River Saturday.

Burley, its SIC hopes greatly enhanced with an upset at Madison last week, will be at Bonnevill with the hopes its sudden fantastic shooting touch is still intact.

In other Friday action, the Jerome Tigers will travel to Mountain Home for a non-league go. Mountain Home has been holding its own with the SIC schools in the Boise area, indicating Jerome will have to go fully prepared.

Elsewhere, at Wendell, for their first meeting of the year while Castelford will travel to Valley. Deets will entertain Haman.

In addition to the Camas County-Richfield game, the Northside league will send pits to Dietrich.

On Saturday Jerome will repay a visit to Burley. The Bobcats won the first one 56-48. Kimberly makes its only appearance by traveling to Filer.

In a pair of Little Five-league games, Glens Ferry, the pace-setter with a 2-0 record, will be at Valley. A Glens Ferry win would give the Pilots a 3-0 record—all wins coming on the road—and make their chances of being overlooked somewhat slim. Wendell will be at Shoshone in the other game.

While Carey is hosting Richfield, Dietrich will be at Camas

County. That's one the Mushers will have to watch win-lose Friday night.

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## Eagles open new year with tour to BYU, Utah

College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles start the tough part of their schedule this weekend by traveling to BYU and University of Utah Friday and Saturday.

They'll be going without 69 soph center Bob Richwall who apparently has decided to give up basketball for the rest of the year.

If that is true the Eagles will be giving away the height advantage against both weekend foes.

CSI will be at BYU Friday evening and Utah Saturday, both games starting at 6:15 p.m.

Coach Boyd Grant anticipates a tough battle Friday since BYU continues to use 6-11 Walkinghorn from the Jayvill club and the Cougars have 6-6 and 6-5 forwards. Their guards will be in the six-foot area.

University of Utah doesn't have much greater height than the Eagles, going about 6-6 in the center with a 6-5 average underneath. The Utes' main scoring threat is a 6-2 junior guard, Roberts.

"It will kinda be like starting the season all over again," Coach Grant said, referring to the long layoff his troops had for the holidays. They traveled to Ogden last Sunday and dropped an eight-point decision to the AAB club that played here in November.

"We looked pretty rusty" in that one, Coach Grant said. "But it was good for us to get some competition and get back

on the track. We've had excellent effort in practices."

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# Grant finds omen in passer's sore arm

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — But Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, will take good omens anywhere he can find them — even on the sore throwing arm of quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

Grant, whose Vikings are 3-2, pointed out the injury to the Pittsburgh Steelers' star quarterback, Earl Morrall, last Sunday. Tarkenton's injury Wednesday but, classified the ailment "a good omen because Francis always has a good day when his arm is sore."

"I'm not worried knowing his record over 14 years. We'll have him rest a little and practice Francis is like all the great ones when they get nicked or have a temperature or something of that nature, they work twice as hard."

If that be the case, then the Steelers seemingly would have

Ali hasn't signed yet

CHICAGO (UPI) — No contract for Muhammad Ali to fight Chuck Wepner for the heavyweight title has been signed, the office of Herbert Muhammad said Wednesday. "There are many details including the site and money to be worked out," a spokesman for the heavyweight champion's manager said. "We hope to have some sort of an announcement within 24 hours."

no need to worry over the condition of right defensive end Dwight White who has been hospitalized the last three days. Grant spoke on the radio after the game. He predicted White's release each day since the beginning of the week but he remained in the hospital Wednesday in order to get three additional treatments for the viral infection that has kept him away from practice since the Steelers arrived here.

"The extra day in the hospital won't have that much effect on him," said Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "He wasn't going to practice Wednesday anyway. I expect him to be released in time for our morning meeting today and expect him to practice with the club today, Friday and Saturday."

However, Noll did admit White hasn't been eating much since he entered the hospital and may have lost a few pounds.

"If he does start Sunday, I guess we'll have to keep an eye on him," said Noll who added that in the event White couldn't be ready for the Vikings, he would be replaced by Steve Furness.

Opposing either White or Furness across the line for the Vikings will be 15-year veteran Grady Alderman who gained a starter's role following Tuesday's injury to regular left offensive tackle Charles Goodrum. Goodrum, a second year pro out of Florida A&M, pulled a leg muscle during a workout and was still listed by Grant as "doubtful" for Sunday's game. "We can wait as late as Friday before determining whether Goodrum can play," Grant said. "We have Alderman ready to start if Goodrum can't go, with Steve Riley behind Grady."

Alderman, a 15-year

member of the only remaining member of the original Viking team founded in 1961 and will be making his third Super Bowl appearance. Both previous appearances resulted in losses 23-7 to Kansas City in 1970 and 24-7 to Miami last year.

"I hear White's ill, but I expect him to be there Sunday," Alderman said. "I don't know much about his replacement, Furness, but then he doesn't know much about me either. All I know is that he's just in his third year and I've got 12 years experience on him."

The Vikings, with 16 players having participated in the two previous Super Bowl games involving Minnesota, do have the edge in experience on the Steelers but Grant maintained he is not worried about the age factor working against his club.

## Sports

### Strike, inflation crimp Olympics

MONTREAL (UPI) — Organizers of the 1976 Montreal Olympics, faced with escalating costs and a strike that has virtually paralyzed construction, Wednesday said they would have to decide in one week whether to alter proposed facilities for the games.

The executive vice president of the Olympic organizing committee (COJO), Simon St. Pierre, said the six-week-old strike by provincial iron workers that has altered construction at the Olympic Stadium site has created "a very serious situation."

He said talks between the Quebec government and the union were expected to come to a head next Tuesday. If the dispute is not settled at that time, he said, COJO would be forced to explore other alternatives to the proposed \$380 million Olympic stadium complex.

"Of course we have to study alternatives, and we will find out the declined commitment on what alternate plans the committee has for staging the games."

If the strike is not settled next week, St. Pierre conceded that the stadium would probably not be ready for the start of the games on July 17, 1976.

Earlier in the day, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said he would not accept cutbacks in the proposed complex.

The games will have to be held in the installations proposed and, chosen for the games — or there will be no games," Drapeau said. He said that "my personal point of view is that there are no alternatives."

The Montreal organizers, who gave an optimistic report to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in Vienna last October, have been treading water since they released a report last month showing that the projected costs of the games have soared from \$139 million to \$653 million.

Construction costs alone have gone up in the two years since the first estimates were made from \$24 million to \$240 million, mostly in the stadium complex, which will include a dome, swimming pools and a huge administration tower.

A committee source said the games could be staged without the stadium complex, using existing facilities spread throughout the city.

Both St. Pierre and Drapeau said there was no chance the games would be staged elsewhere. Both also contended that they would stick to their original plans of self-financing the games through the sales of Olympic coins and stamps, a lottery, various promotional and licensing fees, and ticket sales.

### Beman angered by British golfers

PHOENIX (UPI) — Deane Beman put it on the line in plain and simple words.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club, which governs the game in England, will have to get off its duff and recognize that the British Open is killing the PGA Tour, and if it doesn't, then Beman as commissioner of the PGA — Tournament Players Division, is going to take the ball by the horns and solve the problem on his own.

"What that did was kill up to four of our events here, and that simply won't do in the future. I've talked with members of the Royal and Ancient on several occasions and so far have not had a positive response."

Every experience has a breaking point. The Royal and

Ancient reached its breaking point with Beman and PGA last year when it secured rights to televise the British Open back to the United States, and in recent weeks increased the players purse as an added inducement to attract more Americans.

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# Market Review

# Valley beans

# Sugar leads way down

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market, snapping a weekly rally the previous session, opened lower Thursday in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost more than five points Wednesday, was off 2.21 at 633.06 shortly after the opening. Dealers' bid-ask spreads were 22 1/2 to 1/4, among the 50 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said the profit taking which hurt the market Wednesday was normal in light of recent gains. Investors still were keeping their eyes and hopes on Washington for action on the stimulus package.

Also, there were indications some major banks might lower the prime interest rate they charge key corporate customers in light of the Federal Reserve Board's decision to lower its discount rate.

One discouraging piece of news was the Commerce Department's report real capital spending this year is likely to fall for the first time since 1971, further dimming hopes for an economic rebound in the second half of this year.

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**Great northers:** average \$15.83; 1 dealer at \$15; 5 dealers at \$16.

**Pinots:** average \$27.14; 2 dealers at \$26; 4 dealers at \$27; 1 dealer at \$28.

**Small reds:** average \$23; 7 dealers at \$23.

**Idaho pink:** average \$22.86; 6 dealers at \$23; 1 dealer at \$22.

**R. Kidney:** no quotes.

(Quotations are offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S.N. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.)

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**(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)**

**CHICAGO** — With sugar leading the way, most commodity futures markets declined Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said trading pressured the world-sugar market heavily and despite sales to Europe and Greece there were no significant rallies. At the close, contracts were from a 2 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents below Tuesday on 2,929 trades.

## Idaho spuds

### hold steady

**(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)**

**CHICAGO** — Idaho potato futures held steady Wednesday while Maine spuds advanced again.

The May delivery of Idaho russets closed at 6.10, unchanged from Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said most traders thought the Maine advance was in anticipation of a better disappearance rate in Friday's stocks report. After 1,820 trades, active futures stood with gains of from 5 cents to 15 cents. January, expired, 30 cents ahead of Tuesday's 3.65.

Spring months closed slightly at the end but May stood only a penny off the highs at the end. Maine demand was good with heavy stock prices, 2.25 to 2.50 per cwt.

Canadian stocks as of Jan. 1 remain about 4.5 million hundredweight above last year.

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but were up and down several times before finishing 1 to 1 1/2 cents lower.

Contractuals were on both sides of the market.

World spot prices were down 20 cents on tone, fixed at 29.72 cents a pound, F.O.B. Caribbean ports. The two domestic spots were cut 1 1/2 cents each to 42.50 cents a pound duty paid. Sugar lost a full 2 cents on 22 1/2 tons, while Sugar 12 was down the 2 cent limit on 23 sales.

## Stronger markets

### in Jerome

**JEROME** — Heavy feeders were strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock Market Tuesday.

Fat hogs sold strong to \$1 higher. Fat and feeder lambs were steady to weak. Slaughter cows were fully steady. Heavy Holstein steers were strong to 50 cents higher. Light Holstein steers were steady to weak. Choice feeder steers were strong to 50 cents to 1.00 higher. Choice feeder heifers were steady to strong. Choice steer and heifer calves were weak to 1.00 lower.

Fat hogs sold 36.00-39.00; sows 24.00-28.00; fat and feeder lambs 30.00-36.00; fat calves 5.00-25.00; started calves 25.00-60.00; commercial and utility heifers, 21.00-25.00; commercial and standard cows, 19.00-21.00; utility cows, 17.00-19.00; canner and cutter cows, 13.00-17.00; commercial and utility bulls, 21.00-24.00; light bulls, 17.00-21.00.

Holstein steers 19.00-23.75; feeder steers, 17.00-20.00; choice feeder steers, 20.00-32.00; common steers, 25.00-28.00; choice feeder heifers, 20.00-25.00; common heifers, 15.00-20.00; choice steer calves, 25.00-28.00; choice heifer calves, 19.00-25.00; common heifer calves, 16.00-20.00.

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from limit and near limit gains the previous two days, falling to limit lows on a trade of 4,350 contracts. Cash bellies held steady and storage figures were constructive but weak; cash hogs and feeder calves were unfavorable.

Farm losses in oil dominated the soybean complex, as beans bounced to limit down and back several times before finishing 15-19 cents lower. Oil stocks, reports, indicating holdings about as anticipated led to the weakness in oil futures. Meal found some support and a slight recovery from a 4.00-dip closed on 1,502-20 lower in the main trading volume. Beans were pressured to limit lower by a late sell-off, pushed live cattle futures to the day's lows and erased gains of the previous two days, with part of the pressure coming from a late break in bellies and hogs. Futures gained about 1.00 per cwt. earlier in the day. Volume was estimated at 6,227 contracts.

## Complaint

### filing due

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Federal investigators are close to filing complaints against a number of Idaho live hog producers accused of holding back information on their supplies.

Source close to the inquiry said Tuesday that James T. Halverson, director of the Bureau of completion in the Federal Trade Commission, is reviewing the case prepared by the FTC investigators.

A month ago, sources told UPI the FTC staff working on the matter had decided the agency should file complaints against allegedly anticompetitive practices in the filing of data on reserves.

Since that time, the staff finished its draft of information and possible complaints and relayed the material to Halverson for review, the sources said.

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## Sales, new

### orders off

**Courtesy Sinclair & Co.**

**WASHINGTON (CNS)** — U.S. manufacturers found both export new orders and export sales of their durable goods products declining this November.

Export new orders placed with durable goods manufacturers (excluding motor vehicles and parts) decreased \$30 million or 8.4 percent to \$3,264 billion in November from October's \$3,565 billion.

Export sales of durable goods (excluding motor vehicles and parts) dropped \$127 million or 3.7 percent to \$3,274 billion. With motor vehicles and parts included, export sales were off even more — a 7.2 percent or \$366 million decline to \$3,929 billion.

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## World gold

### New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices

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# Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1975.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Despite strong planetary influences bringing you the chance to build a far better foundation to your life, you find that you have some minor irritations. You would be wise not to take them seriously.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You are now able to clear up matters with others that are intractable, so use your hunches as well as your good judgment.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** If some new idea occurs to you that can make your future brighter, be sure to put it in operation without delay. Be wise.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Plan how to become more successful where your regular work is concerned and how to have greater harmony with your associates.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You want to make some needed changes but first gain the cooperation of allies. Avoid a person who makes you feel depressed.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Find the right way to execute the promises you have made. Be sure to keep the appointments that can bring you success in the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Once your work is done engage in your favorite hobby. Listen to suggestions given by a financial expert and follow through.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Plan how to have more security in the places that count the most with you. Invite influential persons into your home.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Discuss with associates how to operate more harmoniously and profitably in the future. Take time to study an important matter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Engage in practical affairs early in the day and enjoy the feeling of accomplishment. Attend the social this evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Although one at home does not comprehend your personal desires, don't let that keep you from going ahead with your plans.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Make sure you get together with those friends who can be most helpful to you in the future. Discuss the future with associates.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Contact a bigwig you know and get the support you need for your fine talents. A good friend can be helpful to you at this time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one to whom influential persons will be naturally drawn, so give your progeny an opportunity to meet them and show the fine talents in this delightful chart. Make sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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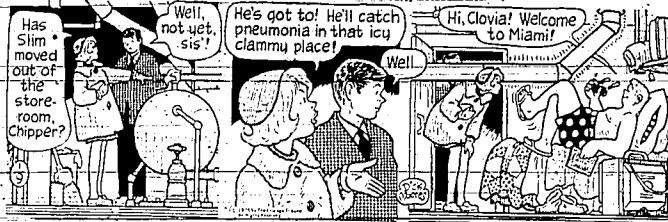
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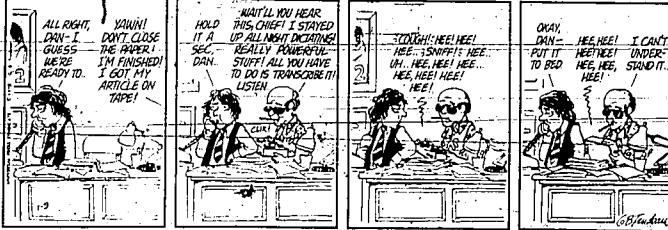
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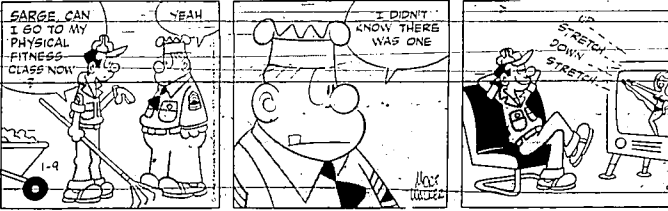
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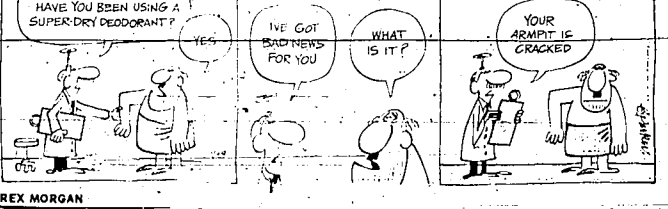
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# What's What

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A California medical clinic, wherein that birth-preventive surgery known as the vasectomy is a common operation, keeps sperm specimens in a deep freeze from every such patient. Should a husband later change his mind about fathering an offspring, he thereafter can retrieve the wherewithal.

**GOVERNMENT** officials to Greece's Athens periodically scatter fragments of marble from Mount Pentelikon around the Parthenon. So tourists will pick them up to take home instead of chipping their souvenirs out of the great structure itself. Highly savvy, those Greeks.

**SUICIDE NOTES**—Those suicides who leave notes almost never write the dates on them.

**ALL I CAN** tell you today about the spider is that it oits its legs so it won't get stuck in its web.

**RESEARCHERS** think that about four million people in this country get up every night to go for a little walk in their sleep.

**IN 1927**, the gross income of Chicago gangster Al Capone was estimated at \$105 million. That's believed to be the most money ever put together in one year by a private citizen.

**IF A BACHELOR** in old England addressed a girl as "pigmy," which was the diminutive of "pig's eye," she was complimented no end. It was the equivalent of "darling," "honey" or "dearest." Try it on your girl friend, young fellow.

**HORNS**  
Q. "Does a giraffe shed its horns?"  
A. Has no horns. What looks like horns are just soft growths of skin and fat.

**YOU SAY** you've never heard of Joe Fink? He's the fellow who 25 years ago invented the chemical spray that keeps pigeons off eaves. Mr. Fink runs the National Bird Control Laboratory in Skokie, Ill. His spray also discourages starlings from roosting on branches, over patios, porches and driveways. That's why the White House calls upon him every four years to treat the trees along Pennsylvania Avenue. So those in attendance at the presidential inaugurations need know no fowl nuisances. That spray doesn't kill those birds; incidentally, just makes their feet itch.

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## Travel Talk

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# County refuses checks

**TWIN FALLS.** Traffic fines, in magistrate court in Twin Falls County, must be paid in cash. County checks are not accepted.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said checks cannot be accepted unless it is a bond which pays the fine in full and clearing the account. In this case, Lancaster said, a separate account holds the check until it clears the bank. Then the fine revenue goes into the regular traffic court fund.

"On every time we receive a magistrate check," Lancaster said, "there are about seven divisions which must be made. Part goes to the court, part to the municipality, some to the county and some to."

"If a check is received and it is not good, bookkeeping would be a pain in the neck. It would be a pain in the neck to have to be changed, he explained."

Lancaster said the department child payments made by divorced fathers which are now collected by the courts and sent to the mothers must also be in cash or money order.

"This will probably amount to about \$100,000 this year in Twin Falls County and we are of these checks to fail to come out of my next budget," Lancaster said.

Last year his office collected about \$170,000 in payments to dependent children and with the growing divorce rate, Lancaster said, the figures are certain to increase.

Adair County has agreed to accept checks in traffic court for fines and costs running about \$2. One individual who was denied a request to pay a fine by check conducted a campaign which succeeded in changing regulations there.

Montie Halston, Boise, argued his case before anyone from the county clerk to the commissioners and district judges in Boise before gaining favorable consideration.

Lancaster said there is no connection between the magistrate courts in separate districts and Twin Falls County, but he is following the lead of Adair County.

# Sandals cause skin rash

**WASHINGTON (UPI).** The government's Consumer Product Safety Commission has decided to take no immediate action on a report that sandals made in India cause skin rash.

"On Monday the commission said that toward summer it will issue a press release advising consumers to seek medical attention if they develop a rash before wearing them. It said this should remove whatever causes the rash."

The sandals, which are made of leather, have a small piece of rubber or plastic in the sole. The commission said it was not sure if the sandals were made in India or if the rubber or plastic was the cause of the rash.

# LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Monday, January 13, 1975, for the purpose of electing board members of the Elder Senior Citizens Service Area. The boundaries of the area are:

(1) West to the Curry-Crossroads Road, extended North and South.  
(2) South to the Highway 200.  
(3) East to the Highway 200.  
(4) North to the Highway 200.

All eligible voters within the district and being senior citizens, fifty-five years of age or older, or a legally disabled person are eligible to vote.

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On Thursday, the 8th day of May, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the TWIN FALLS COUNTY TRUST, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8, Glendale Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 34, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without reserve, and the proceeds of said sale, less the costs of said sale, shall be paid to the holder of the mortgage secured by said property, and the balance, if any, shall be paid to the owner of said property, as directed by the court in the order of sale.

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**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Monday, January 13, 1975, for the purpose of electing board members of the Elder Senior Citizens Service Area. The boundaries of the area are:

(1) East three miles to the "Best of Idaho" extended North and South.  
(2) South to the Nevada Border.  
(3) West to the Highway 200.  
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# FUNNY BUSINESS

**ATTACK OF THE BLIND PEOPLE**  
IT WAS A PRETTY GOOD MOVIE

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
Students, full-time, long term. \$10.00 to \$12.00 per hour. 111 Shoshone Street, North downtown. Light delivery, full-time. Male and female, own car, near downtown. 111 Shoshone Street, North downtown. Wanted a cook, part-time. 734-5884. GUARANTEED OFFICE JOB, full-time. \$2.00 an hour. 111 Shoshone Street, North downtown.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
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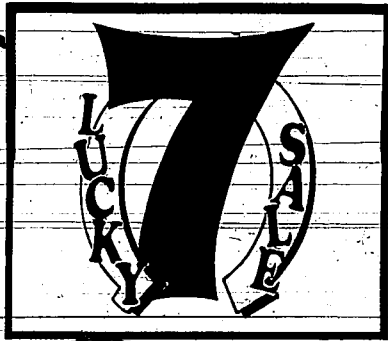
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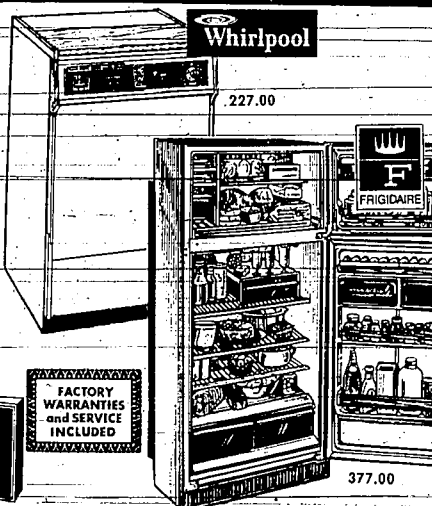
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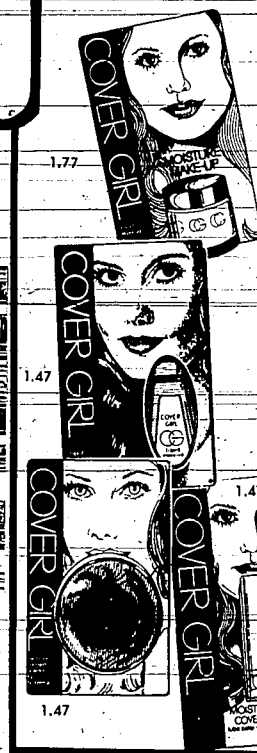
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A cream and make-up. Soft tones. 1 oz.

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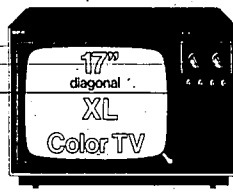
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Model ES385



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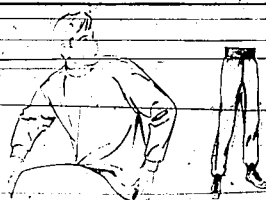


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